

Ration Book Rules

Local ration board officers today asked citizens who collect No. 3 books, starting Wednesday, to go to their nearest district centre, to fill in the card properly in the existing book and not to destroy book No. 2.

Victoria Daily Times

'China Needs More Than Sympathy'

Your donation is being awaited at 706 Fort Street. Canada's Chinese War Relief Fund.

VOL. 103 NO. 46

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1943—14 PAGES

DIMOUT—8.25 TO 8.45 A.M.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final BULLETINS

Russians Push On South of Kharkov

LONDON (CP)—Russian forces continued their offensive today southwest and south of Kharkov and occupied several inhabited places in the Izyum area and south of Voroshilovgrad, the Soviet high command announced tonight in a communiqué broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

Gains Stir Europe

BERNE (AP)—Capture of Kharkov by the Russians was said in a Budapest dispatch to the Lausanne Gazette to have created "a tremendous impression in southeastern Europe." The newspaper's Bucharest correspondent said the situation "again plunged Rumanians into lively unrest."

Daylight Raid On Drome In France

LONDON (CP)—U.S. heavy bombers attacked an enemy airfield in occupied France in daylight today, U.S. army air headquarters announced tonight, following a Paris radio declaration that the Paris region had been attacked.

Presumed Lost

B.C. Star, R.C.A.F. vessel with 15 men on board, missing since July 23 when it sailed from a northern British Columbia port, must now be presumed lost with all on board, the Western Air Command announced today.

Favors Migration

LONDON (CP)—The British government is going to adopt a policy of encouraging migration to the Dominions after the war, especially of soldiers looking for new openings, the general council of the Trades Union Congress said today.

Appeal For Food

NEW DELHI (AP)—An appeal to Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to send food to Calcutta to relieve "the acute distress" there was sent to Quebec today by the mayor of that city, Syed Badruddin, who said the "entire population is being devitalized and people are dying of starvation." The situation became dangerous more than a year ago when the rice supplies of Burma were cut.

No Aid For Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—No action to ease the problems of underpaid teachers frozen in their jobs can be expected from the federal government, F. J. McRae, vice-president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said today on his return from the Canadian Teachers' Federation convention in Saint John, N.B.

Army May Close Gordon Head Camp

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun said this afternoon it understood sweeping changes in Canadian army policy with regard to officer selection which would abolish the present cadet system are being completed by the Department of National Defence.

The paper said commissions in future would go to battle-toughened overseas soldiers, and that it understood Officers' Training Camps at Gordon Head, B.C., and Brockville, Ont., which have been turning out successive classes of second lieutenants since 1941, will be closed.

Also to be closed, the paper said, are officers' selection and appraisal centres at Chilliwack, B.C., and Three Rivers, Que., where picked groups of enlisted men have been judged as officer material and if approved, drafted to officers' training courses.

Welles Resigning?
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Evening Star said this afternoon that Sumner Welles had submitted his resignation as Undersecretary of State after 10 years in the State Department.

Himmler Widens Powers; Gestapo Rules Germany

LONDON (CP)—German home affairs fell wholly under the Gestapo rule today with the announcement that Hitler has appointed Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret service and German police, to serve also as minister of the interior and "chief of the Reich administration."

The announcement came in a D.N.B. dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

The D.N.B. dispatch did not enlarge on the term "chief of the Reich administration," but it apparently laid vast new powers in the hands of the Nazi Gestapo chief.

The D.N.B. announcement said that Himmler, Reichsleiter of the S.S. and chief of German police, had succeeded Reichsminister Dr. Wilhelm Frick, who is being relieved to take over the post of protector of Bohemia and Moravia, in Czechoslovakia.

The move thus throws out, "at his own request," D.N.B. said, the present protector, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, long-time major party functionary who formerly was ambassador to London and once the German minister of foreign affairs. He also has been the chairman of Hitler's secret cabinet council.

Also "retired at his own request" as acting State Secretary in the German ministry of the interior was Hans Pfundtner, who has been appointed minister without portfolio, D.N.B. said.

Pfundtner has long been a party bigwig—the man selected by Hitler in 1936 to seek frictionless administration of the Olympic Games when the war clouds were hanging over Europe.

(The Soviet monitor, in London recorded a Moscow broadcast of a Tass dispatch from Stockholm Monday night saying Hitler, in his capacity as chief of Germany's air-raid protection corps, had ordered all its personnel to study the tactics of street-fighting and other forms of fighting on the internal front.)

Pearkes Visits Canadians On Kiska

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific Command, has visited the Canadian forces which shared with the Americans in the bloodless occupation of Kiska.

Gen Pearkes made a flying trip to the Aleutians to see for himself how the troops from his command effected their landing on the bleak shores which the Japanese had left undefended.

On his return to Vancouver he expressed the opinion the Japanese had been driven out by the ceaseless aerial and naval pounding which preceded the landing operations.

First picture: Kiska invasion reveals manpower waste by Japs. Wasted Japanese man-hours of labor is evidenced in this picture, showing the airplane runway on Kiska. In the left foreground is a complete revetment, tracks for dump cars used in construction of the runway are visible. Bomb bursts dot sides of road leading to main Jap camp. An angling wall, in distance to the right of road is a tank barrier.—Official Army Air Force Photo.

weight of the R.C.A.F. bomber group was thrown into the raid. The previous heaviest raid on any capital was the March attack on Berlin in which 900 long tons—the standards of 2,240 pounds—were dropped.

A dispatch from Lowell Bennett, U.S. correspondent at a Midland bomber base, said "some 5,000 veteran fliers from over the Empire and some American volunteers" took part, dropping the bomb load in 42 minutes.

Global Blows Forged at Quebec

700 Planes Hit Berlin; 2,000 Tons of Bombs

Conference Brings Action



GREAT TARGET—Given a perfect night for the job, British and Canadian fliers dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Berlin last night. It was the heaviest pounding ever given the German or any other capital. Returning pilots could see the towers of flame for long distances as they flew homeward. The city's buildings stood out in stark nakedness in the clear night. In this aerial view, the St. Hedvig's Cathedral is near the centre, the old kaiser's palace at its right.

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON (AP)—R.A.F.—R.C.A.F. squadrons smashed at Berlin Monday night in a raid twice as heavy as any capital ever suffered, casting down about 2,000 long tons of explosives and incendiaries, and opening of the supreme offensive to "Hamburg." Hitler's seat of power was indicated.

Fifty-eight bombers went down before German anti-aircraft defences in this historic assault, the air ministry announced, the largest number ever lost in any one night. R.C.A.F. headquarters said seven of the missing planes were Canadian.

Devastation was plainly on a scale comparable to the power of the attack. One returning pilot said the smoke rose three miles.

The air ministry's story of the operation did not mention the size of the raiding force except to say that the assault was twice as heavy as any made before on any capital and that it was "in very great strength." Canadian air headquarters said the full

weight of the R.C.A.F. bomber group was thrown into the raid. The previous heaviest raid on any capital was the March attack on Berlin in which 900 long tons—the standards of 2,240 pounds—were dropped.

A dispatch from Lowell Bennett, U.S. correspondent at a Midland bomber base, said "some 5,000 veteran fliers from over the Empire and some American volunteers" took part, dropping the bomb load in 42 minutes.

Assuming each plane carried an average of seven men—the usual number on an R.A.F. heavy bomber—this would indicate that more than 700 planes were used.

Two of the bombers apparently from the Berlin raid came down in Swedish territory, one in flames after a running battle with a German fighter which also landed in Sweden. Preliminary reports said nine of the 14 crewmen of the two ships were accounted for.

Reporting strong formations over Berlin, a German communiqué claimed "the reorganized air defences prevented a concentrated attack on the city and shot down 60 multi-engine bombers, according to reports thus far."

"Explosive and incendiary bombs caused destruction in residential quarters and to public buildings and hospitals," it added. "The civilian population suffered losses."

Two big formations of heavy bombers which appeared to be Flying Fortresses winged across Dover Strait in mid-afternoon today towards northern France. Unescorted and still climbing, the bombers took up battle formations while over the water.

The scope of the Berlin raid indicated the Allied command was opening its supreme offensive against the German capital—free of heavy attacks since the end of March—on a scale comparable to that which crumpled Hamburg into a heap of rubble.

The assault was delivered in clear weather just before midnight and preliminary reports indicated the bombing was highly concentrated," the bulletin said.

The Germans, in a series of nervous broadcasts, clearly indicated the size of the Berlin attack by telling of high explosives and incendiaries falling over a wide area from "large enemy formations."

The devastation was plainly on a scale comparable to the power of the attack. One returning pilot told of smoke billowing up three miles into the sky.

The R.A.F. has dropped as high as 2,300 tons of bombs in a single night before this, but never before had approached that figure in an operation of such length, complexity or significance.

Returning airmen told of relatively light Nazi anti-aircraft gunfire but of stern opposition from German fighter planes.

Canadian Bombers Spread Ruin

LONDON (CP)—The full weight of the Canadian bomber group was thrown against Berlin Monday night as part of the R.A.F.'s greatest assault on the German capital.

The cost of the all-Canadian portion of the Berlin attack was seven R.C.A.F. bombers, which did not return. They were included in the 58 listed by the Air Ministry as missing. It was also learned that one R.C.A.F. fighter is missing from the night's operations.

There was no mention of the number of Canadian squadrons taking part in the Berlin attack in the official report, but it was likely that some scores of Canadian bombers were involved, and some hundreds of air crew.

"The whole group was working last night," said one source.

In support of the bomber command's attacks, R.C.A.F. Mosquitoes took part in widespread intruder operations, attacking enemy airfields in northern Germany and occupied territory.

The weather was clear for the operation. While this factor was helpful in bombing it was also beneficial to the night-fighter defence.

Berlin burned as never before, Canadian crews reported on returning to their bases.

Columns of dense smoke rose in great whirling clouds for more than 10,000 feet.

Flames were visible from 150 miles.

Sgt. Maurice Prill of Minburn, Alta., an air gunner, got his first glimpse of Berlin when "our record bomb made a big red burst."

Sgt. Pilot Mal Summers of Moose Jaw, Sask., said it was "an extra good trip—I'm glad to have Berlin in my log."

"I saw my bomb burst," said Sgt. Nelson McInnis of Trail, B.C. "It was easier than previous raids."

18,000 Die in Tunnel

LONDON (CP)—Reuters News Agency said today in a dispatch from Zurich 18,000 persons drowned when the Elbe tunnel was hit during one of the recent Allied heavy raids on Hamburg.

Presentation Tonight at Park

Mrs. Hilda Rice, Norway Island Indian, and her 11-year-old son, Bobby, are on their way by plane this afternoon to receive the parchment of the Royal Humane Society at an official ceremony at Beacon Hill Park tonight at 8, before an Air Force parade.

The parchment is in recognition of the rescue by canoe of two airmen, whose plane had crashed in a heavy sea off Salt Spring Island.

Mother and son will be interviewed over C.F.M. at 7, and will later proceed with the official party from the Belmont Building to the park.

Alr-Commodore E. L. McLeod, R.C.A.F., will present the parchment. He will be introduced by Alderman F. A. Wills, chairman, representing Mayor Andrew McGavin. Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Premier John Hart will be represented at the ceremony. C. Hamilton Harmon, Chamber of Commerce; Major L. J. Bullock-Webster, president, Society for the Furtherance of British Columbia Indian Arts and Crafts; Alderman D. D. McTavish, Victoria Centennial Committee; and Alderman W. B. Davies will be present.

(Text of leaders' statement Page 2.)

By J. F. SANDERSON

QUEBEC (CP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill announced today "the necessary decisions have been taken" to provide for the forward action of armies, navies and air forces against the enemy on a global scale.

In a joint statement issued as part of a joint press conference the two Allied leaders announced:

1. Unanimous decisions of a military and political nature have been taken at the Quebec Conference.

2. Full reports of the decisions, as they affect the war against Germany and Italy, will be furnished to Russia.

3. Later this week, a number of governments will announce a joint policy in relation to the French Committee of National Liberation.

4. Another Anglo-American conference will be held before the end of the year, in addition to any tri-partite conference it is possible to arrange with Russia.

5. The military discussions here have turned very largely on the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China.

Action Will Embody Conference Results

At the press conference Prime Minister King asked Mr. Churchill to lead off and the British Prime Minister said he had expected he would follow and would be able to hear what the President said first.

However, he wished to impress on the newsmen that it had been impossible to supply them with all the news they had wished for during the progress of the conference.

The very nature of the discussions had produced very little that they could report or write about. The task of the President and himself and the hopes brought to Quebec, he stated, would be demonstrated in the weeks and months to come.

Mr. Churchill said he was confident the results would justify the concentrated study that had been given the future plans.

It was natural there should be irritation that more news had not come out, but it was a life and death struggle.

People asked why it was necessary for the President and himself to get together in conference so often. As a matter of fact it was remarkable they were able to get along with such infrequent meetings.

President Roosevelt began his comments with revelation of what he smilingly said was a secret—that through the early hours of the morning he, Mr. Churchill and Mr. King had sat in an apologetic frame of mind toward the press—endeavoring to work out some phrase that would adequately and tersely describe the Quebec Conference.

But they had failed to formulate such a phrase or slogan. The fact was that essential and valuable as conferences were they did not win wars.

That was done by the fighting forces, and, in a democracy, the unanimous and willing support of the people at home.

To maintain and encourage that unanimity of support of the people in all walks of life was a service open to the press and one it was well performing.

Since the last conference the R.C.A.F. will present the parchment. He will be introduced by Alderman F. A. Wills, chairman, representing Mayor Andrew McGavin. Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Premier John Hart will be represented at the ceremony. C. Hamilton Harmon, Chamber of Commerce; Major L. J. Bullock-Webster, president, Society for the Furtherance of British Columbia Indian Arts and Crafts; Alderman D. D. McTavish, Victoria Centennial Committee; and Alderman W. B. Davies will be present.

The presentation will immediately precede the cheer-up concert which is being held today instead of Wednesday to provide a suitable occasion for the ceremony.

Allied powers had achieved some remarkable successes, the president said. He compared the world war situation now with what it was when he and Mr. Churchill met in June, 1942.

What was planned at that conference became effective in November, 1942, when north Africa was invaded. The Casablanca conference in January of this year was carried into effect in Tunis and Sicily.

The President said it would be assumed that other things would be developed following the present conference. But they would be successful only through the contribution of all the people of the Allied countries.

Smiling broadly at the correspondents, the President said he knew the value of controversy and making the front pages, but it was a fact there had been no controversy between himself and Mr. Churchill at any of their series of six conferences.

That degree of unanimity and harmony, Mr. Roosevelt hoped, would be sustained throughout the war and into the postwar problems of the two countries.

He spoke of the global nature of the war and said it was all one fight—north and south, east and west. The recent self-removal of the Japanese from Kiska Island in the Aleutians was an instance of the wide-flung nature of the conflict.

Quebec Best Place For Conference

The President spoke of the satisfaction he felt in the site chosen for the conference. Not once but a dozen times he and Mr. Churchill had agreed Quebec was the best conference site they had chosen so far.

He spoke of the wonderful hospitality received from Mr. King and the Canadian people. Mr. Churchill applauded his remarks.

The conference itself has been a great success. The joint statement prepared for the press was essentially lacking in detail and had not a cough in a carload, the President said.

He said the conference had been staff meetings of the British and American high commands and for that reason reference was made in the statement to only the British and American forces.

But that did not mean for a moment that the conferees were forgetting the Canadians who were now fighting side by side with Americans and British.

He closed with warm thanks to Mr. King and all who had arranged the conference details, for a very busy and very happy time.

Allied Armies Intermingle

Mr. Churchill in his verbal statement to newspapermen said that not only were the armies, navies and air forces of the two great countries fighting side by side, but they were actually intermingling.

They were working in complete harmony and were ahead of schedule.

It was not possible to carry on a war in so many parts of the world without bringing together not only the head staffs but every level of the great organization.

He had found the work here very hard, Mr. Churchill said. He and the President had worked very long hours with telegrams piling in and many major and minor decisions to be made.

For that reason he had not been able to meet the people of Canada as he would have liked.

Prime Minister King directed the press conference, sitting between the President and the Prime Minister. He spoke of the pleasure and honor it had given Canada to be their host and announced the press conference would proceed.

F.D.R. Broadcast 9 a.m.

OTTAWA (CP)—President Roosevelt's address when he visits this capital Wednesday will begin shortly after 9 a.m., P.D.T. It was expected this afternoon. It will be broadcast over the CBC network.

The broadcast will follow that of Mrs. Winston Churchill over the CBC at 8 tonight.

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Churchill's Escape In Bombing Now Told

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill missed death by inches in 1940 when a Nazi bomb demolished the Treasury Building next door to 10 Downing Street, killing 32 people and smashed part of the Churchill residence.

The story was never published in Britain, but it was told here Monday by an official closely connected with the incident.

One evening in November, 1940, during the German blitz on London Mr. Churchill, Brendan Bracken, British information minister, and Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair were in the dining-room of the Prime Minister's home.

A bomb fell on the Treasury Building, wrecking that structure. The explosion blasted out the kitchen wall in the Churchill home.

None of the British cabinet ministers had gone to the bomb shelters. Two domestics in the establishment were ordered to go, but refused flatly because "Mr. Churchill needs his dinner," the informant here said.

And so the dinner continued. The cook served Welsh rarebit.

NOT SHAKEN

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill was neither hurt nor shaken Nov. 14, 1940, when high explosives from raiding Nazi planes missed 10 Downing Street by only about 50 yards and damaged the interior Treasury and Privy Council offices in Whitehall, it was said today.

Windows of the two buildings were blown out, but aside from a few dents and scars there was little other damage to the structures. The blast brought slight injuries to two soldiers just leaving the guard posts, it was said. Three nights later the Treasury was hit again and four home guards and A.R.P. workers were trapped in a shelter beneath tons of debris. Explosives barely missed the Home Office again that night—landing on the pavement outside.

To Dismantle Mill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shut down since last September for lack of log supplies, the Straits Lumber Co. mill at Nanos Bay is to be dismantled, the Vancouver Province says. A landmark on the Island Highway, the mill was built by English interests in 1912. It was later taken over by F. R. Pendleton, who is president of the Mohawk Lumber Co.

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Italian Railways Suffer Smashing Air Blows

Axis Mediterranean Loss Now Exceeds 4,500 Planes

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Allied bomber fleets have hammered two more key railway points near Naples without meeting a single Axis defender, while other bombers sweeping in from the Middle East struck Bari on the southeastern coast, downing 14 enemy planes in a blazing air battle, it was announced today.

None of the Allied bombers was lost.

No enemy fighters rose to challenge the Mitchells slamming a load of bombs by daylight into Battipaglia, south of Naples, nor the Wellingtons pounding Bagnoli in Naples' environs just before dawn today.

Fighters had a similar experience of no opposition in a sweep over Sardinia and a sharp raid on enemy barracks and factory buildings at Cagliari.

Meanwhile official records here showed today Axis air losses in the Mediterranean theatre in the nine months since the Allied landings in North Africa have passed the 4,500 mark.

This includes 2,833 destroyed in aerial combat and about 1,700 captured on airfields in Tunisia, Pantelleria and Sicily, but does not take in the enemy machines blown to pieces on the ground.

SMASH MAIN YARDS

Strings of bombs ripped up the tracks at Battipaglia and some large explosions were seen on the east side of the main yards. Warehouses were hit and fires started. Ground forces threw up a heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire.

R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Wellingtons concentrated the attack on Bagnoli into a few minutes. The predawn half-light combined with bright moonlight and flares gave perfect illumination of the targets, and crews reported many direct hits.

FO. Stewart Carruthers of Vancouver reported the Wellingtons appeared to have taken the enemy completely by surprise and the defenses were inactive.

"This was one of the most concentrated attacks we made," reported Sgt. Ldr. Joseph McCarthy, D.F.C., of Toronto. "It was daylight 20 minutes after we left the target."

Sgt. Alan J. Retter of Toronto said the crew in his plane saw their two-ton blockbusters bomb burst in the middle of the rail-

way yards and it was followed by another very close to it."

Fighters struck their targets in Sardinia with bombs and cannonfire, and "as far as I could see not a single bomb was wasted," said one pilot.

One Allied plane was lost in this operation.

The four-engine bombers hitting at Bari Monday above the heel of the Italian boot met a heavy force of fighter planes, with their gunners claiming 14 of them. This raid was directed against the airfield and freight yards. Hits were seen among hangars and rail yards despite obscuring clouds.

Bari was rocked by nearly 125,000 pounds of bombs, a dispatch from Cairo said.

R.A.F. Wellingtons from the Middle East attacked barracks at Lindos on the island of Rhodes.

FRENCH CRUISERS JOIN

While the air war thus continued in full swing an Allied naval communiqué disclosed two French light cruisers, La Fantasque and Le Terrible, were operating in close co-operation with other Allied forces in the Mediterranean.

(Today's Italian communiqué broadcast by Rome and recorded by the Associated Press claimed German planes raiding Palermo in Sicily hit 11 merchant ships and three warships, and two merchantmen totaling 9,000 tons and two destroyers "may be considered sunk.")

Photographic reconnaissance showed even more extensive damage to the Italian mainland railroad system than gleaned from previous questioning of crewmen.

The raid last week on Foggia near the eastern coast across from Naples severed the through-lines to Naples, Bari and Manfredonia. Locomotive and repair sheds were damaged severely, and the electric power station perhaps put out of service entirely.

Naples' communications with Rome also were cut by yawning bomb-craters in the main rail lines and towering piles of debris. Masses of burned-out rolling stock cluttered sidings, the warehouse adjoining the station was half-gutted and the entire freight warehouse demolished. The gas works was left a skeleton.

147 Jap Warships Destroyed By Allies Since Pearl Harbor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Japanese fleet, on the basis of United Nations communiques, has lost 147 cruisers and destroyers since entering the war—just 45 short of the total credited to it as built or building in a report to the U.S. Senate naval affairs committee at the outbreak of hostilities.

Two days after the Pearl Harbor attack, figures obtained by the Senate committee showed Japan had 46 cruisers built and 10 building and 125 destroyers built and 11 building.

United Nations communiques since Dec. 7, 1941, have claimed destruction of 45 Japanese cruisers, 92 destroyers and 10 other naval vessels listed as being in either of the two categories.

The heavy toll of such vessels may have been a factor in the quiet withdrawal of the Nipponese from their last North American foothold at Kiska.

In the Aleutians, the Japanese lost 7 destroyers trying to safeguard cargoes of ammunition, food, provisions and men.

SOUTH PACIFIC LOSSES

In the south Pacific, Japan lost 96 warships, including 15 cruisers and 42 destroyers, in the first nine months of the Solomon campaign ending May 8.

The price of keeping open the supply lanes was demonstrated in March when Allied air power smashed an entire convoy of 22 big ships in the Bismarck Sea, exacting a toll of 7 destroyers 3 cruisers and 12 transports.

Necessity forced the Japs to husband their aircraft carriers after five had been sunk, four in the Midway battle. Loss of the carriers, the 1942 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships said, "imposed a handicap which in the long run may well prove to have been fatal to Japan's naval aspirations."

Horse and Buggy Crash

TORONTO (CP)—Police said today the first horse and buggy accident in Toronto in a decade occurred Monday night when a pair of black horses were fatally injured in a collision with an automobile. Their driver, Joseph Brownbridge, 68, of Brampton, Ont., suffered head injuries and was taken to a hospital.

Poltava Next Russia Objective As Nazis Retreat

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Army drove west and south through the smoking ruins of Kharkov today, pursuing the Germans, who were thrown into full retreat back from the recaptured former capital of the Ukraine.

Front-line dispatches said the Germans applied torches to Kharkov before being ejected from the city, Monday, and also carried out wholesale demolitions, leaving behind them a city of hollow walls.

The Russians were keeping up the heavy pressure from their new Kharkov base, giving the Germans no time to recover. The Red Army was spreading out in a drive for reconquest of the Ukraine.

Poltava, the historic battle-field southwest of Kharkov, where Charles XII of Sweden met defeat, appeared to be the next Russian objective.

Farther south, in the Donets basin, another Russian push gained momentum after taking Donetsk-Ambrosievka, a railroad station 50 miles north of German-held Taganrog. The Red Army pressed its assaults on this southern side of the German flank.

Russian soldiers also were attacking on the northern flank in the Izium battle.

MAJOR BATTLEGROUND

The Donets basin appeared likely to become the most important scene of the fighting in the new phase of the Red Army's summer offensive.

Pravda said German resistance was broken after a three-day battle along the strong line of fortified populated points southwest of Voroshilovgrad.

Russian infantry and tanks were reported advancing along the railroad presumably toward Makeyevka and Staling in the heart of the coal and iron region.

Advance units of scouts and engineers were penetrating deep into the enemy lines and disrupting communications.

After the Russians had driven wedges in the German lines on the Donets basin front the enemy counterattacked, attempting to

Italians Say Steps Taken to Demilitarize Rome

BERNE (AP)—A Rome dispatch to the Basler Nachrichten today quoted Vatican circles as saying British and United States replies agreeing in principle to the declaration of Rome as an open city had been received by the Papal Secretary of State.

The Anglo-American replies, the dispatch said, listed conditions as chiefly a Vatican guarantee of the move, and the establishment of a Swiss commission for the execution of the demilitarization measures.

The dispatch said Italian government authorities reported they knew nothing of the replies, which were not mentioned in the censored Italian press.

All Rome newspapers reported Allied fliers were again over Rome, dropping leaflets and flares, but did not mention any Italian reaction.

The only alarm sounded was the caution warning. The populace of the Italian capital was told to continue to go to shelters.

ROME VERSION

LONDON (CP)—Stefani, Italian news agency, said in a broadcast today that Italy has formally advised the British and U.S. governments of steps taken to demilitarize Rome with the view of having the Italian capital treated as an open city.

The broadcast was recorded by Reuters news agency.

A Rome broadcast Aug. 14 said the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio had decided to declare Rome an open city without further delay.

The broadcast added that such a decision had been communicated to the Allies through the Vatican two weeks previously.

It said the decision had been made because of the repetition of Allied air raids on the city. U.S. bombers first attacked the Italian capital July 19 and returned there on Aug. 13.

Today's Stefani broadcast declared steps had already been taken to neutralize defensive installations and orders had been given to anti-aircraft batteries not to fire on planes over the city, while Italian interceptor planes had been directed not to defend the capital.

Stefani added that the Italian government had asked "the Swiss government and the Holy See to notify the governments of London and Washington that Italian government had adopted the following measures:

"Defensive installations of the city of Rome have been put out of action and the order has been given to the anti-aircraft batteries not to open fire and to the fighters not to operate over Rome."

"The transfer of the Italian and German commands as well as troops is under way so that only a garrison charged with the maintenance of public order will be left in the city."

"The railway centre of Rome will no longer be used for military transport or for entraining and detrainment of troops. It will thus be a simple transit line. Preparations are being made for the transfer of military installations and of arms and munitions factories out of the city."

Bombers Attack Paris

LONDON (CP)—A Paris radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said U.S. bombers attacked the Paris region this afternoon.

2 Soldiers Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP)—Clayton Christensen, 18, and Stanley Reimer, 18, two soldiers absent without leave from a prairie regiment, were sentenced in police court today to 30 days in Oakalla prison. They were charged with theft of money from a hotel on nearby Bowen Island.

DROWNED IN FRASER

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—William Davidson, 29, was drowned in the Fraser River Monday night when he fell while attempting to step from one boat to another while they were being towed. An inquest will be held.

prevent broadening of the gaps, but the Russians drove off the enemy, Pravda said.

Inside Kharkov, which was completely occupied by noon Monday, the city was being converted into a springboard for a new Soviet advance. The Germans fired the city at 11 p.m. Sunday, and blew up all the bridges over the Lopan River, but dispatches said all fires were extinguished Monday and one bridge restored.

During the evacuation the Gestapo executed 1,500 Soviet citizens by shooting, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

Quebec Conference Text

QUEBEC (CP)—Following is the text of a joint statement by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt handed to newsmen at a press conference today in the Citadel here.

The Anglo-American war conference, which opened at Quebec on Aug. 11 under the hospitable auspices of the Canadian government, has now concluded its work.

The whole field of world operations has been surveyed in the light of the many gratifying events which have taken place since the meeting of the President and the Prime Minister in Washington at the end of May, and the necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces of the two nations. Considering that these forces are intermingled in continuous action against the enemy in several quarters of the globe, it is indispensable that entire unity of aim and method should be maintained at the summit of the war direction.

Further conferences will be needed, probably at shorter intervals than before, as the war effort of the United States and British Commonwealth and Empire against the enemy spreads and deepens. It would not be helpful to the fighting troops to make any announcement of the

decisions which have been reached. These can only emerge in action.

It may, however, be stated that the military discussions of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China. Mr. T. T. Soong, representing the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was a party to the discussions. In this field, as in the European, the President and the Prime Minister were able to receive and approve the unanimous recommendation of the combined chiefs of staff. Agreements were also reached upon the political issues underlying or arising out of the military operations. It was resolved to hold another conference before the end of the year between the British and American authorities, in addition to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia. Full reports of the decisions so far as they affect the war against Germany and Italy will be furnished to the Soviet government.

Consideration has been given during the conference to the question of relations with the French Committee of Liberation, and it is understood that an announcement by a number of governments will be made in the latter part of the week.

Russia Making Fine Contribution To Free Oppressed

QUEBEC (CP)—During the press conference marking the end of the Quebec Conference today, Prime Minister Churchill spoke of Russia, saying that country was making a superb contribution to the United Nations' cause. This along with other factors he had mentioned, would make it possible to rescue the people who had been suffering under enemy oppression for so long.

The conference at Quebec was a satisfactory milestone along the road. It had been a most successful conference.

He felt the results that would come out of it in the weeks and months to come would justify the high hopes with which it was undertaken and the labor which it had entailed.

The high pressure under which the staffs were working also had prevented them from making the external contacts they would have wished.

SOUND ACTION PLANNED

The combined conclaves had studied and planned the movements by which the war will be carried on in the future, and had reached what he believed were very good conclusions.

Certainly they were unanimous conclusions, said Mr. Churchill.

When the heads of the two nations did not meet each other even for a few months, certain questions were bound to arise—not in matters of principle, but in the emphasis to be placed on some matters, and the priorities to be placed on others.

When the United Nations' forces go into action they must have the best plans that foresight and thorough study can provide, so that losses shall be kept at the minimum.

Substantial progress had been made since Casablanca, Mr. Churchill said. All of Sicily now was prostrate under the authority of the United Nations and seemed to be taking kindly to that authority.

While he could not tell what the plans for the future are, he assured his hearers they could look forward to great steps being taken in beating down the adversary.

MOVES AGAINST JAPAN

To the comments that Russia had not been represented at the conference Mr. Churchill said a considerable part of the discussions had been concerned with the war against Japan. Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister with headquarters in Washington, had joined in these discussions in the preparation of not only short-term plans but long-term plans for decisive action.

Speaking of the progress made in the building up the armed forces, Mr. Churchill said the United Nations' forces now were better equipped than the enemy, after a poor start.

The U-boat campaign had rolled over from the debit to the credit side. The great production of shipping by the United States and Canada had helped make this possible and also the heavy sinkings of U-boats. The situation was such that they could be assured the full weight of British Empire and the American resources would be brought against the enemy.

Canadian Woman Among 3 Held In U.S. For Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States justice department announced today the arrest in Detroit of two women and a man on charges of espionage for gathering information for Nazi Germany.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., said the arrests climaxed an investigation begun in 1939.

Hoover also announced the arrest on presidential warrants of two German aliens in Detroit.

The German aliens were not named, but Hoover said both were women and that they will be held for a hearing before the alien enemy hearing board in Detroit.

The justice department said those arrested on the espionage charges are Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34, of Toronto, and Mrs. Theresa Behrens, 44, and Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44, surgeon and physician, both of Detroit.

The complaints filed before U.S. Commissioner J. Stihney Hurd in Detroit charge that: "Grace Buchanan-Dineen secured information as to the production capacity of the Ford Motor Company in manufacturing war material, the safety of construction of such plant against sabotage, the safety of construction of the plants against airplane attack and bombing and the operation plans of the United States by which military airplanes departed from the United States for the war theatre."

Theresa Behrens secured information as to the location of the manufacturing plants of the Pullman Company of Chicago, the number of employees engaged by the company in manufacturing war material, the kind of war material then being manufactured by the company, and the transportation of war materials.

Dr. Thomas secured information as to the number and location of certain plants of the Western Electric Co. in Ohio manufacturing war materials.

The justice department said the arrests were the first under the wartime espionage statutes, which provide a death penalty or up to 30 years' imprisonment. Previous espionage arrests were made under peacetime statutes, which did not provide the death penalty.

"When he talks to us," said Williams, "he always has something to say and hits straight from the shoulder. His personality is infectious. He's a wonderful leader." Among the other B.C. officers who took part in the Sicilian assault with Williams were Lieut. Judd Whittall of Vancouver and Lieut. Jack Davis of Duncan.

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Certo, bottle	23¢	Acme Gloss Starch, 16-oz. pkg.	10¢
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Size 288s	30¢	Californa Grapefruit, size 100s	2 for 15¢
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Ivory Soap, large cakes	2 for 19¢	Zalo, tissue	2 rolls 17¢
Cashmere Bouquet Face Soap	3 cakes 17¢	Westminster Tissue	5 rolls 25¢
Fels Naptha, Soap	3 bars 19¢	Nook-Naps Serviettes, 70s.	14¢
Ivory Flakes, medium pkgs.	2 for 17¢	Colgate's Tooth Powder	25¢

ALL THESE VALUES FROM NOW UNTIL SATURDAY

'A Perfect Play,' Says Lloyd Williams

LONDON (CP)—Sub-Lt. Lloyd Williams, R.C.N.V.R., Vancouver, is recognized as one of the finest all-round athletes ever produced there, the navy said in a press release today, and so it was only natural that when asked to express an opinion of the invasion of Sicily he should come up with the chalk-talk summation: "It was a perfect play."

Williams, who starred for the navy's English rugby fifteen while training on the Pacific Coast in 1940, said the whole Sicilian show was painstakingly diagrammed in advance.

Williams was in an assault landing craft flotilla, manned by Canadians, whose job it was to get British troops ashore. They rehearsed the "play" for months in advance, with lectures by combined operations experts under the sizzling suns of Suez supplanting locker-room talks by the coaches of peacetime days.

For three months, the boys didn't see a drop of rain. They wore little but shorts and running shoes, and they went into action the pictures of good health.

By coincidence, Williams found himself working in a unit with two other Vancouver men well known in the coast's sporting scene while he was still a schoolboy—Chief Motor Mechanic Vic Luscomb, who used to catch for the Arrows baseball team, and Petty Officer Bill Parks, who was bat boy with the same club.

During his training, Williams has twice had the opportunity to meet and shake hands with Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations.

"When he talks to us," said Williams, "he always has something to say and hits straight from the shoulder. His personality is infectious. He's a wonderful leader." Among the other B.C. officers who took part in the Sicilian assault with Williams were Lieut. Judd Whittall of Vancouver and Lieut. Jack Davis of Duncan.

F.B.I. and all information reported to her and forwarded to her Nazi espionage superiors abroad had cleared through the F.B.I. and army and navy intelligence services.

Hoover said she had operated under the surveillance of the

Brauchitsch Slain

LONDON (CP)—Tass' London bureau said today it had received a report that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, had died of poisoning.

The Soviet news agency gave as its source "Berlin military circles." There was no immediate confirmation from other quarters.

Half-way Mark In Fund

TORONTO (CP)—National headquarters of the Chinese War Relief Fund here today announced \$515,000 of the national appeal for \$1,000,000 for relief work in China has been subscribed so far. The campaign, which began Aug. 1, is continuing.

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Nazis Rush Troops as Danes Stage 'People's Revolt'

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Kharkov and Kiska—alliteratively pleasant to the ear, and a fine brace of birds for the Allied bag.

The Red Army's capture of the great industrial and rail centre of Kharkov by storm undoubtedly will be recorded by historians as one of the key victories of the Russo-German war.

The fall of this strategic Ukrainian city on Hitler's right flank

vastly increases the menace to his entire battlefield in Russia. It brings him dangerously near to the day when he will have to withdraw his forces to fresh positions—if indeed he isn't already falling back towards the line of the Dnieper.

The Russians also announce a deep break-through on the Donets River front to the south, and if they can develop this they might precipitate a debacle. However, the Germans are master soldiers and one would expect them to be able to maintain their line if they have to retreat. Their chances are doubly good, since the fall rains will start in two or three weeks and are likely to slow the Russian advance greatly.

Still, after the rains will come the freezing, and then the Russians will continue their assaults. Hitler's position at the best isn't enviable, and if the Allies are able to invade western Europe this fall, anything can happen.

So much for Kharkov. The affairs of the missing Jap garrison of Kiska is one of the strange stories of the war. The perpetual fog of the Aleutians still shrouds in mystery how it was that when the Canadian and U.S. forces swarmed up the rocky shore to do battle, they found that important base as empty as Emperor Hirohito's honor.

Still what matters is that the Nipponese have gone. They were driven from the island by the terrific aerial and naval bombardments which had been going on for over a year.

It was hopeless for the Japs to try to hold the position, and so they shelved their suicide code for once and did the smart thing by clearing out.

The meaning of this victory? Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, commander of the Western U.S. Defence Command, gave one of the high lights when he declared that "the reoccupation of Kiska has cleared our shortest highway to the Japanese empire." This means that from Alaska, via the Aleutians, the long arm of air power will be able to reach out and smash the Nipponese homeland.

6 Cities in State of Emergency As Riots and Sabotage Increase

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Increasing difficulty in subduing a "people's revolt" against the German occupation caused six Danish cities to be placed under a state of emergency today, it was reported here today.

Riots between the Danes and German soldiers and new sabotage against transport lines and factories serving the Nazis resulted in emergency decrees for Aarhus, Aalborg, Odense, Svendborg, Middelfurt and Korsør, said dispatches reaching the Swedish press.

NAZIS RUSH TANKS

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said in an account from Malmo that during the week-end the Germans rushed tanks, ar-

mored vehicles and about 40,000 soldiers into Copenhagen in anticipation of general disorders.

Latest reports said clashes between Danish soldiers and the Germans in Odense resulted in at least 50 deaths. Twenty Germans were reported killed in Svendborg.

A series of sabotage acts occurred during the past 24 hours and the newspaper Stockholms Tidningen said the biggest blow was at Aarhus, where an electric power plant serving much of the Jutland area was blasted.

A machine tool factory was said to have been dynamited at Copenhagen.

The Svenska Dagbladet reported thousands of weapons were stolen by Danes who looted a German arsenal at Copenhagen, despite a heavy guard.

Lord Burghley New Governor of Bermuda

LONDON (CP)—Lord Burghley, 38-year-old former Olympic champion and the aircraft production ministry's controller of overseas supplies and aircraft repairs, was Monday appointed governor and commander-in-chief of Bermuda, succeeding Lord Knollys who has resigned.

Lord Burghley, one of the world's greatest hurdlers, won the Olympic 400-metre hurdles championship at Amsterdam in 1928. Two years later he won the 440-yard hurdles at the British Empire Games in Hamilton, Ont., and was one of the brightest stars of those games.

The blond track star was immensely popular as an athlete, competing all over Europe as well as in Canada and the United States.

He recently passed through Canada on a Britain-to-Australia bomber, making the first such flight by a military plane, in connection with his duties as an official of the aircraft production ministry.

Lord Knollys has been governor of Bermuda since 1941.

Prefer Business To Labor In Control Of Government

PRINCETON, N.J.—While the debate rages between the champions of the free enterprise system and advocates of socialist reforms in both the United States and Canada, a recent survey of public opinion by the American Gallup Poll reveals this interesting and significant fact.

Although the average American believes his government should not be controlled by any one group, if he had to choose, he would prefer to see business have more control over government than labor unions.

(In the United States, charges will undoubtedly come from Republicans that the New Deal is being dominated by labor unions as the 1944 election draws closer.

In Canada, such supporters of the free enterprise system as Walter Zeller and R. J. Deachman have warned against socialist reforms in both government and business.)

The question which was put to a scientifically selected cross-section of American voters in 48 states was:

"Most people believe the government should not be controlled by any one group. However, if you had to choose. Which would you prefer to have control of the government—big business or labor unions?"

The vote follows: Big Business 45 per cent, Labor Unions 26 per cent, Undecided 29 per cent.

These results would seem to indicate that, in the past few more favor with the public than the labor unions. Also is indicated the fact that in the post-war period public opinion is more likely to lean toward the conservative ideas of businessmen than toward the reformist ideas of liberals in labor circles.

As might be expected there are sharp differences of opinion by income groups and by parties. The Republicans are overwhelmingly in favor of big business influence in government, while the Democrats are not. It is significant, however, that even the Democratic opinion is closely divided, with just about as many favoring big business influence as labor union influence.

The vote by parties and by income groups follows:

Republicans 58% 17% 25%
Democrats 33% 24% 21%
Upper Income 33% 8% 59%
Middle 35% 19% 26%
Lower 33% 24% 23%

The preference for big business is especially interesting in the present wartime period in view of what happened after the last war.

The Harding-Coolidge and Hoover administrations were generally considered to be influenced much more by business interests than by any other single group. If this war is followed by a wave of prosperity at all comparable to the nineteen twenties, another era of political rapport between government and business may be ushered in. The seeds of it are present in today's survey.

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42 Escape Death

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Forty-two persons aboard a North Coast bus bound from Vancouver, B.C., to Seattle, escaped death when the bus was involved in a collision with two private autos and burst into flames at the northern limits of the city late Monday.

The passengers broke windows in the bus to escape the fire. Several suffered cut hands. Two persons in one of the private cars were hospitalized.

Tall city buildings are rarely damaged by lightning, says a physicist, because the heavy steel framework acts as a lightning rod.

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence

headquarters Monday night issued the sixth official list of Canadian (Active) Army casualties in the Sicilian campaign, containing 70 names, and bringing to 540 the number of men officially reported as casualties in Sicily. The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION

Canadian Armored Corps — TR. Frank Henry Granite, Montreal; TR. Joseph Lambert Hamilton, Hampstead, N.B.; Act. Cpl. William Frederick Hulst, Ottawa; TR. George Woldemar Karcamerson, Westmount, Que.; TR. Ellis James Lloyd, Verdun, Que.; Act. L.Cpl. Lawrence Wilber McCracken, London, Ont.; TR. James Harold MacTavish, Lucknow, Ont.; TR. William Charles Palmer, Bere Alston, Eng.

Royal Canadian Engineers — Spr. Charles Edward Collins, Charlottetown; Spr. Paul Henri Genereux, Montreal.

Infantry — Pte. George Cole Hefford, St. Thomas, Ont.; Pte. Roland William Thoms, Eiors, Ont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Canadian Armored Corps — TR. William MacGregor Jr., Greenfield Park, Que.; TR. Edward Myers, Gravenhurst, Ont.; TR. Joseph Watson Norman, Korton, Eng.

Royal Canadian Engineers — Spr. Joseph Daigle, Rogersville, N.B.

Infantry — Pte. James Milford Butler, Chatham, Ont.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Canadian Armored Corps — TR. George Anderson, Kirkfield Park, Man.

Royal Canadian Artillery — Gnr. Wyman Cecil Hay, Glen Sandfield, Ont.

WOUNDED

Canadian Armored Corps — TR. Carl Franklin Angolia, Washington, D.C.; TR. Donald Campbell Baillie, Toronto; TR. Henry Ronald Betts, Laprairie, Que.; Sgt. Jean Louis Bruneau, Yamachiche, Que.; Sgt. John William Chapman, Windsor, Ont.; TR. George Francis Claire Cuyler, Kincardine, Ont.; TR. Edward Despardis, Montreal.

Canadian Armored Corps — TR. Joseph Gallagher, Innis-kaaragh, Ireland; Act. L.Cpl. Victor John Howard, Delson Station, Que.; TR. Edgar Kemp, Alexandria, Ont.; TR. Wilfred Robert Learmonth, Medora, Man.; TR. Patrick Martin Lennan, Montreal; TR. Thomas Daniel MacFarlane, Sydney Mines, N.S.; TR. John MacLeod, Stony, Scotland; TR. George Malyk, Malton, Man.; TR. George Theodore Meisinger, Kitchener, Ont.; TR. Francois Meunier, Three Rivers, Que.; TR. Georges Pronovost, Longueuil, Que.; TR. Jacques Racine, St. Etienne Des Gres, Que.; Sgt. John Rae Reid, Alexandria, Ont.; TR. John Cavall Rupert, Ruthven, Ont.; TR. Harry Arthur Simmons, Toronto.

Royal Canadian Artillery — Gnr. Lawrence Brewer, Lumby, B.C.; Act. L.Bdr. George David Brickley, Woodnorth, Man.; Gnr. Ernest James Matthews, Mossomin, Sask.; Gnr. Lloyd Russell Perry, Fort Frances, Ont.; Sgt. William James Upton, Fredericton.

Royal Canadian Engineers — Spr. Owen Joseph Connors, Guelph, Ont.; Spr. Harold Jamieson Crawford, Springhill, N.S.; Spr. Leonard Hassall, Merrickville, Ont.; Spr. George Fraser MacAulay, Cape Breton, N.S.; Spr. Leo Major, Elk Lake, Ont.; Spr. Alfred Perry, Toronto; Spr. Lionel Siros, Wrightville, Que.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals — Act. Sgt. James Ernest Carmichael, Edmonton; Sigm. Ernest Ethridge, Fadden, Nipawin, Sask.

Infantry — Pte. Edward Godz, Redmondstown, Ireland; Sgt. Louis Harold Holten, Winnipeg; Pte. John Charles Horton, Toronto; L.Cpl. Ronald Arthur McNaughton, Guelph, Ont.; Pte. Robert Roy Turner, Belleville, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment — Act. Cpl. Robert Smith Paton, St. Catharines, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment — Pte. Harold Burkholder, Belleville, Ont.; Pte. Thomas Forsythe, Oshawa, Ont.; L.Cpl. Wilbur Richard McCoy, Belleville, Ont.; Pte. Leonard James Vancleave, Wellington, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment — Act. Cpl. Ross Wilfred Bennett, Westville, N.S.

British Columbia Regiment — Pte. Earl Kitchener Roberts, Abbotsford, B.C.

Alberta Regiment — Pte. George Bocher, Lac La Biche, Alta.; Pte. Marcus Klobherdanz, Provost, Alta.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps — Pte. Peter Leslie Delaney, Winnipeg.

R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—R.C.A.F. in its 661st casualty list of the war, containing 36 names, reported Monday night that six men were killed on active service overseas, nine are missing on active service after air operations and one previously reported missing on active service now is reported a prisoner of war in Germany.

Following is the latest list of casualties:

KILLED

Sgt. Robert Hilliard Chisnell, St. Vital, Man.; FO. Allan Thomas Duke, East Orange, N.J.; Sgt. Gordon William Holditch, Boissevain, Man.; Sgt. Frederick David Johnson, Lethbridge, Alta.; Sgt. Patrick Vernon O'Brien, Terrace, B.C.; Sgt. Joseph Taylor, Worcester, Mass.

Sgt. Johann Aubrey Benson, Norwood, Man.; Sgt. John Ewert Coaldale, Alta.; LAC. Joseph Theodore Arthur Schryburt, Ottawa.

MISSING

Sgt. Howard Eldon Bradley, Moose Jaw, Sask.; FO. William Cameron Davidson, High Bluff, Man.; FO. John Andrew Diggins, Mulgrave, N.S.; FO. William Charles Hallstone, Regina; FO. Ronald Franz Mang, Edenwald, Sask.; Sgt. Donald Hyatt McConechy, Paddockwood, Sask.; Sgt. Albert John Tyowski, Ver-gin, Sask.; Pte. Sgt. Roger Edwin Vanderbeck, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sgt. William Wallace Wright, North Battleford, Sask.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Sgt. James Arnold Spencer, Medicine Hat, Alta.

PRESUMED DEAD

Sgt. James Anderson, Toronto; Pte. Sgt. John Henry Dillon, Brantford, Ont.; Pte. Chester Brockie, Dixon, Maple Creek, Sask.; FO. James Connacher, Guelph, Ont.; Pte. Kenneth Watson, Barker, McDonald, Gananogue, Ont.; FO. John Robert Marriott, Ottawa; Pte. Sgt. Eugene Shadrack Masson, Toronto; Sgt. William Harold McQueen, Maxwell, Lachute, Que.; Sgt. John Clair McNeill, Calgary; Pte. John Aird McPhee, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Sgt. John Hubert Morris, Alexandria, Ont.; Sgt. Donald Robin Ross, Sherbrooke, Que.; Pte. Sgt. Harold Vernon Tracy, Centerville, N.B.; Sgt. Philip Yellin, Montreal; Sgt. Walter Grenfell Kirby, Vancouver.

DANGEROUSLY INJURED

FO. John Bell Pringle, Vancouver.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

LAC. James Arthur Riley, Ottawa.

Lt. Cmdr. Bartlett Missing In Sicily

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy, in its 196th casualty list of the war, reported Monday night that two R.C.N.V.R. officers, Lieut. Peter Andrew Rutland Thompson, D.S.C., of Oakville, Ont., and Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Henry Bartlett, of Toronto, were "missing whilst engaged in special war services during the Sicilian operations."

Lieut. Thompson's next-of-kin was listed as his grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Rutland, of Oakville. Lt. Cmdr. Bartlett's next-of-kin was given as his mother, Mrs. F. E. Bartlett of Toronto.

(Lt. Cmdr. Bartlett, former writer on naval subjects for a Toronto newspaper (Telegram), was the first Canadian public relations officer to be listed as missing in the present war. He had served in the Royal Navy as a boy, and went overseas as senior naval information officer in the United Kingdom.)

London Papers Praise Canada's War Effort

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Canada has served in Britain to stir editorial tribute to the part the Dominion has played in this war.

The London News Chronicle devoted a whole column to the Dominion.

Ralph Michaelis, writing in the Daily Sketch, titled his article "Canada Is Too Modest." "Canadians," he said, "are too little conscious that their contribution to the war effort is vastly greater than could be reasonably expected from her population of fewer than 12,000,000. If you tell them so they will maintain with chronic modesty, that they are not doing enough."

"Canada, in fact, is constantly 'rooting' for her parents and her big 'brother,' but, seldom, for herself."

In Africa's deep gold mines, about 70 per cent of a lineal face is mined, leaving 30 per cent for support.

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Malleks

Start to Rebuild Freed Russian Areas

MOSCOW (AP)—A blueprint for the new Russia that is expected to rise from the ashes of German occupation and the Russians' own scorched earth policy has been published in the Soviet press.

The plans, embracing a 10-point program, were disclosed in a decree issued by the Council of People's Commissars and the central committee of the Communist Party applying to the sections of the country which have been freed of Nazi domination. Its sweeping provisions provide for reconstruction of ruined buildings, financial relief for the hard-hit population, rehabilitation of agriculture and the return of evacuated livestock as well as a broad program of education for children.

Among the schools to be created are nine Suvorov military schools which will start with boys 10 years old, who will study seven years for military commissions. There will also be 23 special labor schools, 12 for boys and 11 for girls, with an enrollment of 400 each.

Prosperity Plans For Postwar Period

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The University of Minnesota and the University of Manitoba in a joint report on peace settlement problems affecting the Canadian prairie provinces and the United States central-northwest states propose integration of American and Canadian agriculture and industry after the war.

The report, made public here, is the result of two years of study by special committees of both universities, following suggestions by the then Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Premier Stuart S. Garson of Manitoba. The committees had the support of the Rockefeller Foundation.

It contains three major recommendations. They are:

1. That countries of western Europe shall greatly increase their importations of wheat, lard and pork from the surplus-producing countries, including Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina.

2. That Canada and the United States shall co-operatively reorganize their automobile industries to maintain Canadian employment and to make automobiles cheaper for Canadian buyers, meanwhile obtaining a larger automobile output in the United States section of the industry, and perhaps some small reduction in costs.

3. That agriculture of the central-northwest states and prairie provinces shall continue to follow lines of specialization that each have developed during the war.

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\$75	17.73	12.77	11.35	10.08	9.00	8.10	7.20	6.30	5.40
\$100	23.30	16.35	14.45	12.80	11.40	10.20	9.00	7.80	6.60
\$150	34.95	24.52	21.67	19.20	17.10	15.30	13.50	11.70	10.00
\$200	46.60	32.36	28.22	24.80	22.10	19.80	17.40	15.00	12.60
\$250	58.25	40.45	35.00	30.40	27.10	24.30	21.40	18.60	15.80

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1943

'Hamburg' Berlin

ONLY ON ONE OR TWO OCCASIONS has the British Air Ministry indulged in anything beyond a matter-of-fact description of raids on Germany by the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force. It has several times used such terms as "heavy" and "concentrated" to describe the character of the attack. And while the word "saturation" has been applied to such cities as Dueseldorf, Cologne and Hamburg, it was generally applied sparingly.

But when the official statement in respect of the assault on Berlin last night records that it was made "in very great strength," and that it, too, was of the "saturation" variety, we can assume that the ministry is well satisfied with the results produced—even at the high cost of 58 machines. At any rate, the Fuehrer of all the Germans, as well as the 4,350,000 souls which comprise the population of the capital, are realizing to the full today what Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris meant when he promised that Bomber Command would "scourge the Reich from end to end."

Some months ago, it may be recalled, Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter began to prepare the German people for aerial attacks the effects of whose drastic pattern not even the purple propaganda of the Herr Doktor Goebbels could hope to soften. The newspaper asserted in bald phrase that "the whole Reich and the largest cities are now within reach of enemy planes; nobody underestimates the imminence of danger." How true that plain statement has turned out to be was reflected in the recent attacks on hitherto unheard-of parts of the German war machine—such secret establishments, for example, as the huge and highly-technical laboratory at Peenemuende. The devastating pounding of the Ploesti oil refineries in Nazi-dominated Rumania and the visit to Wiener Neustadt, a little more than 20 miles south of Vienna, were contributions of the American air force that added weight to the Voelkischer Beobachter's warning.

For some time past, moreover, propagandist fanaticism has refrained from all attempts to minimize the destruction and desolation of vast communities in the Ruhr Valley and in all sections of the Reich where great war industries are concentrated. In a darker and darker pattern, therefore, has the shadow of Hamburg cast its ominous gloom over Berlin. Last night's operations of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. over that great and proud city may well remind its frightened inhabitants of the famous phrase of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering:

"If a single bomb should fall on German territory, then my name is Meyer."

Many moons have waxed and waned since the gross and bemuddled creator of the Luftwaffe proudly regaled the people of the Reich with that confident assurance. What name they are giving him in Berlin today we have no means of knowing. There are several German words that are not uttered in polite society which might appropriately be affixed to his Nazi title. In the meantime, however, he and his Fuehrer can be left to their own soliloquies.

Himmler's Power Increased

EASILY THE MOST STARTLING DEVELOPMENT in Germany's internal political condition since the beginning of the war is reflected in the official D.N.B. announcement that Adolf Hitler has appointed Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret police, to the all-inclusive post of "Chief of the Reich Administration." The controller of the ruthless Gestapo likewise is authorized to incorporate in his jurisdictional authority the functions of the Minister of the Interior, recently in the hands of Dr. Wilhelm Frick, who succeeds Baron Konstantin von Neurath—retired "at his own request"—as protector of Bohemia and Moravia.

How closely this astounding political shake-up is linked with last night's devastating raid on Berlin, yesterday's outbreaks in Denmark, and the Quebec conference may be revealed before the war is much older. In the absence of detailed explanations, however, the allocation of what appears to be overall authority to the head of the brutal Gestapo would seem to suggest that the new and far-reaching successes which the armies of the Soviet Union continue to score in vital sectors of the eastern front, coupled with the threats of new Allied land actions in the Mediterranean and elsewhere against "Festung Europa," have struck terror into the hearts of the Nazi oligarchy which no longer can be obscured.

While speculation on the outcome of today's decree may be both foolish and dangerous, it is apparent on the face of the official announcement that the political forces of the Reich have forestalled action from the military caste, now obviously convinced that defeat of Hitler's political "new order"—particularly its consequences for their tribe—is no longer a doubt in their minds. Here, then, may be the beginning of the internal showdown between the Fuehrer's political philosophy and the traditionalism of the haughty Prussian junker.

Foolish And Costly

VICTORIA'S CITY COUNCIL HAS RECEIVED further impressive proof of the utter senselessness of the order of the Board of Transport Commissioners which prohibits the planes of Trans-Canada Airlines from carrying passengers between here and Vancouver. At its meeting yesterday afternoon the aldermanic board learned that in the period from Aug. 1 to 17 the publicly-owned aerial transportation system operated 34 trips across the straits with a total of 340 seats available; but during that time only 122 passengers—on through tickets—were carried between the two cities, leaving 218 seats vacant. The unused accommodation, of course, would have been available for Victoria-Vancouver passengers had it not been for the ban which the Board of Transport Commissioners refuses to lift. And it should be noted, incidentally, that when T.C.A. augments its transcontinental service by the early addition of a third plane, the number of empty and unremunerative seats on the island-to-mainland leg of the journey will be increased proportionately.

If accommodation on the C.P.A. passenger plane between this city and Vancouver and in the C.P.R. day and night boats were going begging, instead of being at a premium on every trip, there might be some argument—poor though it would be—to support the extraordinary attitude of the Board of Transport Commissioners. Stranger still, moreover, is the objection to a change of policy which comes from quarters that originated that priceless phrase of "spendthrift zeal" and applied it as a convenient outlet for political bias. If ever a term could be used to describe the present regulation governing the most modern form of travel, which skeptics a few years ago regarded as a dream of the distant future, here is a case in point. For it is nothing but sheer extravagance and inimical to the public's economic welfare and convenience to continue to forbid these huge and costly planes to carry passengers between the capital city of this great western province and the third largest city in the Dominion. No similar condition exists elsewhere in Canada.

A Canadian Medal?

CREATION OF A CANADIAN DECORATION for all who have served overseas in Canada's armed forces is being urged. At present the letters "G.S." on the sleeve distinguish volunteers for service anywhere from those called up for home defence. As many volunteers will serve only in Canada, there should be some award to mark those who actually go overseas.

Canadians who can qualify are now eligible for two awards authorized by the British government. One is the 1939-43 Star for service in operations anywhere between Sept. 3, 1939, and the end of this year. The other is the Africa Star for service in north Africa at any time between June 10, 1940, when Italy entered the war, and May 12, 1943, when the African fighting ended. A London dispatch points out that a number of Canadians will be eligible for the Africa Star. However, Canadians entitled to the 1939-43 Star include so far only those who landed in France briefly in 1940 but saw no fighting, those who went to Spitzbergen, those who took part in the bitter Dieppe operation, those now in Sicily and any others who may see fighting between now and Dec. 31.

There is always a danger of cheapening such medals by multiplying them. However, there must be considered the unique circumstances of service in this war. While men of the navy and air force have been in action, our overseas land forces were held in Britain for years. So far only the 1st Division and units of the 2nd Division have seen actual fighting. Such conditions would seem to warrant the award of a medal for all who have served overseas in any Canadian force. Included in the eligible list, of course, would be all in this category who have been invalided home or sent back to Canada for special duty—plus members of the forces now engaged in Alaska and other operations off Canadian soil on the Pacific front.

Spook The Fifth

PROBABLY BY THIS TIME, ANONYMOUSLY in the midst of one of the formations that are blasting the vital spots in "Festung Europa" from the air, Spook the Fifth is dropping her eggs accurately and destructively. If she is, then the luck of an indestructible crew still holds. For Lieut. Robert Bender of Pollokville, North Carolina, and his original crew, intact, have survived four Flying Fortresses named Spook. The first was wrecked in a crash landing in England after being shot up over Germany; the second and third were so badly damaged by enemy fire that they had to be discarded; the fourth crashed into the sea after putting its bombs squarely on the target at St. Nazaire. Always the crew survived, unscathed, and asked for another Spook. These are the men, in common with valiant and seasoned British and Canadian veterans of the skyways, whose exploits should guarantee still greater efforts on all the home fronts. They are some of the "decadent products of democratic softness" that a corporal named Hitler used to scorn.

Notes

Nobody loves a neutral. Both sides hate him for not being as unreasonable as they are.

Middle age is that nice period when you can enjoy people without thinking which sex they belong to.

Don't be surprised by the big man's faults. Every "perfect" little thing reveals flaws when it is magnified.

Bruce Hutchison

BIG DAYS AHEAD

IT IS NOW certain, I think, that we are going to enjoy some of the most exciting moments of our life as a nation in Canada. A public spectacle of surpassing splendor is being prepared for us during the next year and admission is free.

We shall have not only the vivid circus with which the Americans surround their Presidential election—the most important election in modern times, since it will largely decide the place of the United States in the postwar world—but we shall have also a Canadian election which may prove the most interesting in our modern history.

All this in addition to the supreme spectacle of the war. Never were a people offered more free excitement, a chance to see more, to witness a greater moment in the human record.

You would think that, at this moment, when the overture is being played and the curtain is about to go up on the greatest show ever seen on the earth, everyone would be in a state of breathless anticipation and thrilled to the marrow. You would think that people would be so stimulated by the extraordinary drama now unfolding before their eyes that they would have no time to worry about their own economic position. You would almost think they would forget to eat in the tense excitement of the moment.

NO NEWS

IT IS THUS hard to believe that a large part of the human race continues to be bored, and most nights, when a neighbor brings me the paper from the distant apple box where the boy deposits it, he assures me that there really is no news of importance. Unless a dictator has fallen, or an army has been destroyed, the ordinary man can see nothing of great interest in the news, because he has been utterly sated with sensation.

What they used to put in the papers before the war, how the papers were ever filled, and why people bothered to read them at all, I cannot imagine. When I look back on my young days in this business, when we used to devote two columns to a speech by a member of the Legislature and four columns to a city council meeting, I am at a loss to understand it, and I am overcome with a feeling of nostalgia and regret for our lost innocence.

There appears now to be no use in telling the ordinary taxpayer not to worry about the income tax, for he is getting more than his money's worth in sheer dramatic interest. He still thinks about his taxes.

There is no use telling the wage earner not to demand more pay which will smash the price ceiling, because he is being rewarded by history's most magnificent passages. He still thinks about his pay.

There is no use telling a man not to bother about his dinner because his newspaper ought to provide him with all the nourishment he needs. Somehow the hungry brute insists on eating anyway.

As a species we appear to be incapable of sustained excitement over anything and soon become bored, no matter what stimulation is provided.

However, a new act is commencing and perhaps it will give us a temporary lift. North America is getting ready for another adventure in democracy which will shortly arouse everyone's passions, turn neighbor against neighbor, encourage half the population to believe that the millennium is at hand and convince the other half that we are hellbent for ruin.

HIGH BIDDING

IN CANADA IT IS easy to see already the general lines of next year's election. It will be a frantic bid for the dissatisfied vote. It will be an auction sale of social reform, a poker game of high bidding.

Mr. King may be expected to bid high because the C.C.F. is bidding with no limit. The C.C.F. promises plenty for all, the perfectly-managed state, the triumph of a government control of everything which somehow will not touch the life of anybody or inconvenience a single citizen. Against this Mr. King will certainly bid higher in terms of reform than he has ever bid before, because Mr. King is determined, above all things in his life, to win the next election and thus make himself Canada's spokesman in the peace settlement—a job for which he is fitted, despite all his disabilities, better than any living Canadian.

Thus Mr. King will move so far to the left in the next six or eight months that you will hardly see him for the dust, and many of the Conservatives who have added Progressive to their name to prove that they are really radicals under the skin, will be appalled, and many Liberals who have always been Tories under the skin will emit shrill cries of physical pain.

But Mr. King will not worry. He has read the signs of the Ontario election and the federal by-elections. We can be sure he has wasted no time in regrets but, skilled workman that he is, has started already to build anew on the ruins, a structure which will amaze the public, delight the poor and cost the taxpayer plenty. On the whole, you can look forward to a remarkable year.

TO SPREAD ENGLISH

From Leeds (Yorkshire) Post

When the war is over some 15,000 Czechoslovak citizens will return to their own country equipped with a good command of the English language. There will be a similar return of English-speaking Poles, Dutchmen, Belgians, Frenchmen, Yugoslavs, Greeks and Norwegians. The English language will be better known on the Continent than at any time in its history. This will give us an opportunity which our diplomats and political and commercial leaders should be quick to seize.

Beyond Italy Lie Balkans And 3 Routes for Invasion

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

Military Writer

PRIME Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt in their conferences to decide the future grand strategy of the Allies, are looking at a war problem from a different angle than was Napoleon when he made the observation that "beyond the Alps lies Italy." The situation today is that "beyond Italy lie the Balkans."

A successful invasion of that peninsula would leave Germany stripped of her last satellite ally—save perhaps Finland—and bared to the swelling storm of bombs, bullets and revolt.

The present disorganized state of the Italian troops evacuating the Balkans invites attack there. To do it, the United Nations need capture no more Italian soil than they hold now. They can jump from Cairo to Crete. Or they may first take half or a third of the Italian boot. That seems easier, with troops already concentrated in Sicily. Then they can take the stride at several points from the 47-mile Strait of Otranto to the wider spaces of the Adriatic, and the British Ninth and Tenth Armies can join in from the Near East.

BALKANS ARE THE KEY

Although difficulties would be greater than in attacking Sicily or even the Italian mainland, we have shown that we know how to handle amphibian operations.

Conquest of the Balkans would give us virtually every advantage that we would gain from conquest of Italy, crippled as she is already. From the Balkans as from northern Italy we could bomb Axis war factories, notably Skoda, and those in south Germany and Austria as well as the Ploesti oil fields and even Silesia.

From the Balkans we could reach the German backyard, by land—mountainous land for a while, but less precipitous than the Alps we would have to cross from Italy. We could supply and then join with the southern flank of the Red Army for a joint advance to the Bohemian bastion that is the key to all central Europe, including eastern Germany, and which is peopled by ardent anti-Nazi Czechs.

MANY WOULD WELCOME

Allied troops would be greeted with flowers from devoted Greece through still-resisting Yugoslavia and largely pro-Russian Bulgaria. Also in Rumania, bled white by fighting the Russians; and in Hungary, which is now looking around anxiously for a way out. And Axis troops, in turn, would be harried with bombs and knives.

"Balkans" mean mountains,



Three possible routes for invasion of the Balkans all point to the same objective—the southern side of the inner fortress of Germany. The Allies might go through Albania and Yugoslavia or through Greece, if Crete were captured; or, with the aid of Turkey, through Bulgaria. Opening of the Dardanelles would greatly expedite aid to Russia.

and the peninsula is well named.

But through the mountains there are a few defiles that not only can be forced, but have been. It is arguable that their forcing by the Allies in September, 1918 brought the end of World War I. But today more important history might be made if Allied troops took any or all of these routes:

1. They could cross the Adriatic from Italy to Albania or Yugoslavia, joining hands with patriot forces to help them through the mountains that palisade the coast and through which gaps are few, though they lead eventually to the Hungarian plain.

AEGEAN ISLES ARE TOUGH

2. The same objective lies at the end of the classic invasion route of the Balkans, via Salonika, in Greece and so up the Vardar and Morava valleys, storming Skopje Pass, which has proven less impregnable than advertised. But first Crete would have to be stormed and probably some other Aegean islands. These would present a tough task, unless Turkey helped.

3. If Turkey helped with her 1,000,000 hardy fighting men, she would open the third and perhaps the best of the invasion routes. She not only flanks Aegean islands such as Crete, but her European province of Thrace is a bridgehead made to order and confronted by less difficult

country than the first two routes. By opening the Dardanelles, she would save us millions of tons of shipping, millions of hours of time in supplying the Red Army's south wing in liaison with which our Balkan invasion would operate.

TURKEY'S WEAKNESSES

We are supplying Turkey already, but not enough. Her army is still under-equipped, her air force small, and Istanbul is an inflammable target for enemy bombing, while that Thracian bridgehead might be cut off by a strongly counter-attacking enemy.

So Turkey is expected to play very safe, until we have shown via one of the other two routes that we can land in the Balkans and advance. Then Turkey should join, for she wants Aegean islands once hers, but now Italian. And her demands will be echoed by Greece and Yugoslavia, while Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary probably will be in for another of those major operations that Balkan states must continually endure.

A Balkan invasion, if decided upon, might become only one law of an Allied nutcracker. For German troops certainly would be drawn to the southwest and away from the English Channel, where a crossing into France or the lowlands then could be made with greater chances of success.

Troops' New Phonetic Alphabet

By WILLIAM STEWART

WHEN the Canadian Army overseas adopted the new phonetic alphabet on which the British and United States armies compromised for simplicity's sake it was a mild headache for the thousands of officers and men who had to forget the phonetic letters they knew and memorize new ones.

For instance, where a signalman spelling "Platoon" once called "Pip London Ack Toe Orange Orange Nuts" over the wireless telephone, under the revised alphabet he pronounced "Peter Love Able Tare Obone Obone Nan." The reason for the change was

obvious. The British army alphabet, which the Canadian used, and the United States army's were different. Identical alphabets removed one possible cause of confusion where, as in north Africa, both forces had to operate in the same war theatre. While the Canadians drilled the new phonetic letters into their memories, a few punsters got together and had a field day.

Probably it was some form of reaction, but anyway they devised a complicated phonetic ABC, strictly impractical and for their own amusement, based on the old principle of the Peter Uncle Nan, in civilian language, the pun.

Languages Canadians Speak

According to the 1941 census, 1,474,009 persons in Canada could speak both official languages. About 70 per cent of these resided in urban areas and 30 per cent in rural areas. This number represented 12.8 per cent of the total population of Canada at the date of the census as compared with 12.7 per cent at the 1931 census. Among those who spoke one of the official languages, 7,735,486 spoke English only and 2,181,746 French only. There were also 115,414 persons in Canada at the 1941 census who could speak neither English nor French as compared with 275,165 in 1931.

At the 1941 census 6,488,190 persons reported English and 3,354,753 gave French as their mother tongue. Other languages reported as mother tongue by 50,000 or more were: German, 322,228; Ukrainian, 313,273; Yiddish, 129,806; Polish, 128,711; Italian, 80,260; Norwegian, 60,084; Netherlands, 53,215; and Russian, 52,341. By mother tongue in the census is meant the language learned in childhood and still understood by the person.

Persons reporting German as mother tongue were very largely found in the prairie provinces and Ontario. Over 70 per cent resided in the prairie provinces, and 20 per cent in Ontario. About 50 per cent of the population with

It made a hit in the messes at Canadian army headquarters where its repetition served to break the monotony of winter evenings fit neither for Mike-Able-Nan nor Baker-Easy-Able-Sugar-Tare.

One humorist put it into a document which circulated among the officers of two army branches and explained tongue-in-cheek its purpose was to "end the confusion consequent on the introduction of the new phonetic alphabet."

Where the regular army alphabet started out "A for Able, B for Baker," the mess-room version made it B for mutton.

The average person wouldn't have much difficulty figuring those out, but the alphabet was sometimes more perplexing as it went through the remainder of the 26 letters.

With a caution that the clue always is the Peter-Uncle-Nan principle, here they are:

C for Highlanders; D for vesce; E for Adam; F for vesce; G for police; H for beauty; I for get; J for irritate; K for Ancis; L for leather; M for sie; N for red; O for Heaven's sake; P for penny; Q for rations; R for me; S for you; T for two; U for mism; V for La France; W for a shilling; X for breakfast; Y for mistress; Z for the last time.

Our problem is not necessarily to demolish German industry, but to do so in a way that it cannot replace battle losses—R.A.F. spokesman.

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CRIMINALS CAN'T JUST RESIGN

From Ottawa Journal

President Franklin Roosevelt's solemn pledge that Benito Mussolini and his Fascist gang "will be brought to book, and punished for their crimes against humanity" will be welcomed by the common people everywhere. Any less fate for the monstrous men who have drenched the earth with blood would be betrayal and mockery of all who have paid in this war with their lives. Not merely would it be condonation of crime; it would be invitation to more of the same brand of it in the days ahead.

We do not know what international law exists, or what international tribunals can be brought into being, to try Mussolini, Hitler and their gang. What the ordinary man must feel is that the necessary law and tribunals must somehow be devised; that there must be no backing away this time from just retribution as there was backing away last time from the cry of "hang the Kaiser!"

Not enough now for vile murderers to "resign." History must be made to teach, and would-be imitators of international gangsters must be taught; that international crime doesn't pay; that those who would live by the sword must expect to perish by it. No false sentimentality should ever take us from that thought.

After this war, millions of hardened and brutalized young men will be still eager to exert their terror against any German who tries to co-operate loyally with the rest of the world. Moreover, the active part of the German people with few exceptions are with Hitler. Dr. F. W. Foerster, expatriated German educator.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

August 24, 1918 — British stormed Thiepval Ridge, southeast of Albert and continued steady progress in face of enemy reinforcements. Valenciennes and Cambrai railway stations bombed by British. More than 1,500,000 American soldiers arrived in France to date.

For SORE

and

TIRED FEET

OLYMPENE

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

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Sizes 8 to 14X

359

—Children's Wear, First Floor

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298

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In three lengths. Get to know which model suits you best and ask for it by number. All neatly finished with side buttoning and cuff at knee. Small, medium and large. A pair —1.00
Oursize —1.50

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"Secret Service Operator No. 13," by Robert Chambers; "Presenting Lily Mars," by Booth Tarkington; "The D.A. Calls It Murder," by Stanley Gardner; "A Yank in the R.A.F.," by Harlan Thomas.

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Hats in several smart styles, with bound or raw edge brims. Shades of pearl, dark green, camel, blue, dark brown and medium and dark grey. A range of sizes.

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All Reliable Timekeepers and Well-known Makes



EIGHT-DAY MANTEL CLOCKS in very handsome mahogany-finished cases and best grade movements. These strike the hour and half-hour and have a clear, mellow tone. From 15⁰⁰

EIGHT-DAY MANTEL CLOCKS in neat design and splendid finish. Timekeepers that are most reliable. Priced from 11⁰⁰

EIGHT-DAY CLOCKS in walnut-finished, well-designed cases. Strike hour and half-hour. Price 9⁰⁰

EIGHT-DAY CLOCKS in antique finish, in wrought iron frame. Quite new and most attractive. Each 7⁵⁰

There's Satisfaction in Wearing a Reliable Watch

We Have Many of the Most Recommended Makes in Stock



WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES in a variety of designs, each with 15-jewel movement in yellow case and bracelet. Priced at 15.00, 17.50 and 19.50



WOMEN'S LORIE WATCHES—Renowned for quality and perfect timekeeping, these are fitted with 17-jewel movement. Yellow case and bracelet. Each 24⁰⁰

MEN'S DRESS WATCHES in a variety of designs—square, cushion, oblong—in yellow cases. Priced from 24⁰⁰

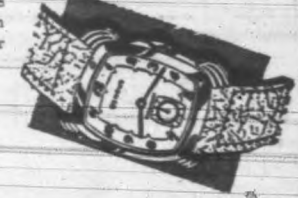
MEN'S WRIST WATCHES with 15-jewel movement in dustproof military type case. Priced from 15⁰⁰



MEN'S "ROLEX" OYSTER WATCHES—A favorite with military men, these are waterproof, dustproof, non-magnetic, really handsome Watches. Priced from 45⁰⁰



MEN'S WRIST WATCHES with 15-jewel movement in yellow case, fitted with leather strap bracelet. Priced at 15⁰⁰ and 17⁵⁰



—Jewelry Store, Government and View Streets

CHINA NEEDS YOUR AID

Donations, Great or Small, Should Be Sent to
RELIEF OF CHINA HEADQUARTERS, 706 FORT STREET, VICTORIA
By Helping China Now, You Help Hold the Bridgehead for Our Men When They Attack Japan for the Final Victory...

Specials Priced for Clearance Wednesday a.m.

SPECIALS IN THE BOYS' STORE

BOYS' CAPS of good quality wool tweed. A variety of patterns. Slightly shopworn. For the ages of 6 to 16 years. —59^c
AVIATOR SUITS for small boys 2 to 6 years. Tunic with belt and emblem on pocket, long pants and air force cap. A suit. —1⁴⁹
SPORT COATS for boys and youths. 3-button style. Check patterns. Sizes 28 to 36. —5⁰⁰
WINDBREAKERS for boys and youths, with full zipper and two pockets. Repp or sharkskin material. Two-tone shades of blue, green, brown and grey. Sizes 26 to 34. —2⁹⁹
LONG PANTS for boys and youths. Denims and other cotton materials, finished with belt loops and cuffs. —1⁴⁹
POLO SHIRTS—Knitted style, with short sleeves and round neck. Plain shades or stripes. Sizes 24 to 34. —49^c
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—Sizes 11 to 14½. A variety of patterns, mostly stripes. —69^c
HIB OVERALLS for boys of 2 to 8 years. Light-weight materials, well-made garments. Blue or fawn. Pair. —59^c
SWEAT SHIRTS of fleece-lined white cotton. These have turn-down collar and short zipper; all have long sleeves. Each. —69^c
FELT HATS for youths. A variety of shades. Neat shapes. Each. —59^c

—Boys' Store, Government Street

6 PAIRS COTTAGE CURTAIN SETS

A Set 98^c

Cottage Curtain Sets of white scrim, finished with red or green scalloped edging. Consists of one pair ruffled curtains 3 feet 6 inches long, one pair tie-backs for upper sash, one pair tailored curtains 3 feet long for lower sash.

—Drapery, Second Floor

FOR CLEARANCE TOILETRIES

HIND'S "MOUNTAIN LAUREL" COLOGNE—Large bottle, regular 99c, to clear. —69^c
GUERLAIN PERFUMES—Fragrances of "Sweet Pea," "Gardenia," "Amber." Regular 50c dram, to clear. —35^c
POND'S COLD CREAM, extra large jar. —1.05
SACCHARIN TABLETS—¼-grain. Bottle of 500. —90^c
NO-HOZ WATERPROOF LIQUID STOCKING MAKE-UP—Regular 65c, to clear. —39^c
COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM—1-pound jar, regular 75c, to clear for. —49^c
ALLENBURY'S MALTED MILK—Chocolate flavor; 1-lb. jar, 69c; 5-pound jar, 2.75

—Drugs, Lower Main Floor

SALE OF SHOES

WEDNESDAY MORNING

15 Pairs Only, "WOODIES" for women and growing girls. These have colorful cotton uppers and hinged wood soles. Regular 2.45, for. —50^c
4 Pairs CHILDREN'S SANDALS with brown leather uppers and chrome leather soles. A pair. —89^c
35 Pairs of WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES—Broken discon. tired lines of Summer Shoes. Mostly small sizes. Excellent values. Regular 3.45, for. —1⁷⁹

—Shoes, Baggins Highway

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE E-4141

SPECIAL IN THE CHINA DEPT.

ALARM CLOCKS—Slightly damaged. 25^c
STEMWARE—Slightly damaged. Goblets, Sherbets, Wine Glasses. 19^c
To clear, each

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders, Please

—China, View Street

15 ONLY

Steel Folding Cots and Mattresses

A very popular style of Folding Cot with angle frame and rust-resisting cable fabric spring, 27-inch size. Companion Mattress of soft cotton, fully tufted and good grade covering. COMPLETE 12⁹⁵

Personal Shopping Only... No Phone Orders, Please Not More Than One to a Customer

—Furniture, Second Floor

50 PAIRS

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

2½ Yards Long 2⁵⁰

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, 2½ yards long and 30 inches wide. Coin spot Marquisette in plain shades of rose, blue, green and peach, finished with Priscilla top and complete with tie-backs.

—Drapery, Second Floor

CLEARANCE VALUES

For Wednesday Morning Shoppers on the BARGAIN HIGHWAY

No Phone Orders, Please

15 Only, MEN'S SUMMER STRAW HATS—The balance of a popular style line in a variety of straws and shades. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. Regular 1.89. To clear, each 1⁰⁰
26 Pairs Only, MEN'S DRESS BRACES of strong fancy web with durable button ends. To clear, a pair. —29^c
25 Pairs Only, MEN'S WORK BRACES of heavy-weight plain webbing made to take hard wear. Standard length. To clear, a pair. —39^c
60 Pairs Only, CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS—Plain white only, in elastic or turn-down top style and fancy or plain knit finish. Broken sizes, 6 to 8. To clear, a pair. —10^c
68 Pairs Only, WOMEN'S ANKLE SOCKS—Well knit from a nice quality cotton yarn, finished with turn-down tops. Red shade only, in sizes 8½ to 10½. Regular 25c value. To clear, a pair. —29^c
70 Pairs Only, WOMEN'S SUMMER GLOVES—The balance of several lines, values to 89c pair, and representing a choice of Hand-made Net Gloves. Broken sizes. To clear, a pair. —19^c
40 Pairs Only, MEN'S COTTON SUMMER SOCKS—Carefully knit from strong cotton yarns in mottled tone. To clear, 2 pairs. —29^c
100 Pairs Only, MEN'S WHITE SOCKS—Well made from nice quality yarns in neat rib pattern. Sizes 10 to 12. Regular 50c. To clear, a pair. —29^c
50 Pairs Only, BOYS' SHORT PANTS—Ideal for general play wear. Made from durable cotton twill cloth in butcher blue or sand shades. Sizes 24 to 34. To clear, each. —39^c
30 Only, MISSES' SWIM SUITS—Representing a number of broken lines, such as floral, seersucker, mixture knits, etc. All are nicely styled and real value at the clearance price. Small and medium sizes. Regular 3.98. To clear, each. —98^c
39 Only, MISSES' PRINTED "HOB" SKIRTS—Neatly styled from attractive, colorful cotton prints in sizes 12 to 20. To clear, each. —69^c
40 Only, INFANTS' BROADCLOTH ROMPERS—Made from fancy nursery design cloth in several pastel shades. Sizes 1 and 2. To clear, a pair. —49^c

Mc & Mc

for HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Bedspreads

Krinkle Cotton Bedspreads, Each. **\$3.75**

Chenille Bedspreads, Colors: Rose, green, white, brown, etc. Each. **\$8.75 - \$9.50 - \$11.75**

And Up

Wool Comforters

Figured pattern covers, Size 66x72 inches, Each. **\$6.95**

Feather Comforters

Fluffy, feather-filled Comforters in beautifully patterned coverings, Size 66x72 inches, Each. **\$8.75**

Hand Loom Embroidered Pillow Cases

A pair. **\$2.00**

Silk Cushions

A variety of colors and shapes, Each. **\$1.95**

Luncheon Table Covers

Gaily-printed Cotton Covers with white background and hand-printed patterns in fast colors; 33 inches square, Each. **\$3.95**

Bridge-size White Luncheon Cloth with 4 Napkins, Daintily embroidered, 5-piece set. **\$2.15**

Pure Irish Linen Bridge Sets—5-piece set. **\$3.90**

Bath Mats—Size 17x34 inches, Assorted colors, Each. **\$1.35**

"KIRSCH" WINDOW SWINGING CRANES—Metal cranes for your draperies. Colors: Ivory, black, bronze \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95 and silver grey. A pair.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government Street Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111

Local Nurse in Sicily With Hospital Unit



Nursing Sister Margaret Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Frank Buchanan, 3050 Uplands Road, who is with a Canadian General Hospital somewhere in Sicily.

By ROSS MUNRO

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY (Delayed, CP)—For more than two weeks a Canadian general hospital has been operating here in the heat of a base area with 18 doctors and 55 nurses treating British and Canadian wounded and sick coming back from the front.

This hospital is the first one to reach Sicily, landing July 19. At the moment, with the fighting less severe, the work has slackened off considerably although the hospital has been kept busy with soldiers who have taken sick, suffering from dysentery, fever or malaria.

The commanding officer from Regina said he was satisfied with the work of the unit and said there hadn't been a single casualty among the personnel of the unit so far.

The hospital came originally from Winnipeg and Winnipeg doctors include two lieutenant-colonels, in charge of the surgery and medicine departments, and Majors C. K. Bleeks, S. A. Boyd, C. W. Clark, N. L. Elvin, L. P. Lansdown, C. B. Schoemmer and A. B. Tanner. Lieut. C. P. Smith is the dispenser, Capt. W. E. Williamson, paymaster; Capt. J. H. Fitzgerald, padre and Maj. R. W. Morrison, dental officer.

Other doctors include Majors F. H. Bonnell, Vancouver; L. D. Croft, Saskatoon; A. Rumball, Brandon, Man.; Capt. J. T. Gemmell, Assiniboia, Sask.; C. C. Heneberg, Flin Flon, Man. Capt. C. Tomlinson, Moose Jaw, Sask., is quartermaster.

FEMININE STAFF

The hospital matron is Maj. Agnes Macleod, Edmonton, and Assistant Matron is Lieut. Elva Honey, Binscarth, Man.

Winnipeg nursing sisters are Dorothy Brown, Anna Cran, Isobel Gervin, Evelyn Gregory, Nancy Hall, Trennie Hunter, Peggy Keen, Edna Leishman, Marjorie McCulloch, Alice Nicholson, Helen Ross, Frances Watt, Helen Wilson, Kay Young, Constance Betty-Nicolson, Constance Sampson and Marjorie Spence.

Other western sisters include Margaret Buchanan, Victoria, B.C.; Helen Campbell, Frances, Sask.; Muriel Cascarden, Brandon, Man.; Alice Clark, Kamloops, B.C.; Ethelwyn Copland, Kootenai, Alta.; Helen Dyk, Winkler, Man.; Alice Eklund, Rosary, Sask.; Marjorie Florentine, Calgary; Isobel Forrest, Brandon; Margaret Hair, Regina; Isobel Ireland, Vancouver; Rosette Kirby, Calgary; Anna Miller, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Edith Muttie, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Margaret Stanley, Brandon; Olive Stewart, Broadview, Sask.; Helen Sutcliffe, Weyburn, Sask.; Margaret Taylor, Nesbitt, Man. and Katharine McDole, Elgin, Man.

Ontario sisters include Connie Browne and Dorothy Quehl, both of Fort William.

Weddings

KAY—CRAIG

Across the continent traveled Marjorie Marion, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Craig, St. Lambert, Que., for her marriage Saturday afternoon in the Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, to ERA John B. Kay, R.C.N.V.R., Esquimalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Day, Leven, Scotland. Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, D.D., Dean of Columbia, officiated.

The bride chose an afternoon frock of dusty rose crepe, on princess lines, with small matching hat, trimmed with blue veiling. She carried a prayer book, covered with rose embroidery, that had belonged to her mother. Miss Marie George was bridesmaid, and Skipper Coxswain, Lorne Hume, R.C.N.V.R., were the groomsmen.

After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hume, 1253 McKenzie Avenue, for immediate friends, who included Mr. J. Johnston, St. Lambert, Que., now stationed at the coast with the R.C.A. ERA, and Mrs. Kay left later by plane for Vancouver, to spend their honeymoon.

MOTION—WILLIAMS

A quiet wedding was solemnized Monday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of Nora Enid, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, 1154 Kings Road, and Mr. George Motion, younger son of Mrs. I. Motion, 306 St. James Street, and the late Mr. J. Motion.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Motion left for a honeymoon on the mainland, and on their return will reside in Victoria.

The Jilt Tars Club have canceled the picnic outing arranged for Wednesday evening. The regular business meetings will be resumed Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, at the Y.W.C.A., when all naval wives interested will be welcomed.

'Shamelessly Brief' Skirts, Swim Suits Shock Catholics

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The United States National Catholic Women's Union says that the styles of women's clothes in the last few years and especially since the war began, "have become progressively more offensive."

The union in resolution adopted at its annual meeting yesterday said that "costumes for sport and play are shamelessly brief. Skirts have long been raised above the limits dictated by modesty and common ordinary decency; fabrics are diabolically employed to create a sensual allure."

The union's comment on the contention that such clothes are patriotic because they save materials was: "So specious a claim could come only from corrupt minds contributing directly to the moral breakdown of the people in an act of treason."

"Immodest fashions and dress of today offend against the sixth and ninth commandments," the union said, "and are condemned in numerous passages of the Scriptures, in countless official pronouncements by the church and frequent utterances of the Pope. Sad, indeed, it is to note that Catholic women, particularly young women, have not hesitated to adopt the prevailing mode of dress."

The union appealed to all Catholic organizations "to join forces in a campaign for decency in dress."

The group also urged that Catholic women pledge themselves "to dress decently at all times," and that they refrain from frequenting public beaches "where men and women wear the scantiest of bathing suits." It also recommended that a committee of dress designers be named to design "decent apparel."

Personal Notes

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, who left Government House last Friday for their home in Vancouver, will leave Thursday for eastern Canada, and will visit in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto before returning to the coast. They will be accompanied east by their younger daughter, Miss Mary Twigg Woodward, whom they will place in Branksome Hall School, Toronto. Mrs. Woodward's private secretary, Miss Ruth MacLean, will leave tomorrow for Vancouver to visit her mother, Mrs. E. M. MacLean.

Miss Ann Cowan, daughter of Mrs. George Cowan of Saanich, is visiting in Vancouver, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geoffrey Birkett.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Anderson and Mrs. W. E. Thompson came over from Vancouver to attend the funeral Monday morning of the late Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mrs. Harold Campbell, 1403 Ryan Street, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon, in honor of her house guest, Miss Leah Ties of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. S. R. Bell, wife of Sqdn. Ldr. T. R. Bell, Rivers, Man., and daughter, Ruth, are visiting here from Vancouver. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, 1556 Lionel Street.

Brigadier and Mrs. R. A. Fraser returned to their home on Beach Drive today from Bowen Island, where they have been holidaying as the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Evans of Vancouver.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Boorman of Victoria, who have been in Toronto for the last three months, have now taken up residence in Ottawa, to which city he has been transferred.

Miss Mary McAlpine was hostess at an informal luncheon party in Vancouver Monday in compliment to Miss Mary Twigg Woodward, who will leave with her parents Thursday for Toronto to enter school.

Mrs. Arthur J. T. Laundry, 2670 Cranmore Road, entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Waring D. Kennedy, the former Miss Vivian French of Vernon, B.C.

Mrs. W. W. Josephs and her daughter, Dawn, having spent three weeks at Kye Bay, Comox and Campbell River, are now visiting Mrs. Josephs' father, Mr. A. W. Hanham, Quamichan Lake, V.I.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald Huntington (Jean Christie), both of Vancouver, who have been in Halifax, N.S., for the last six months, have left for this city, the former being attached to H.M.C. Naval College, Royal Roads.

Mrs. H. H. Currie of Nelson, B.C., will spend the next two weeks visiting on the coast, during which she will be the guest of Mrs. J. Sparrow of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Houston of New Westminster, and Major and Mrs. S. J. McDonald in Victoria.

Mrs. R. P. Welland of Victoria, who has been residing in Halifax and Liverpool, N.S., since March, has gone to Newfoundland to join her husband, Lieut. Welland, D.S.C., R.C.N. Mrs. Welland is the former Stephanie Campbell of Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Campbell.

Mrs. Victor E. Crawford left Sunday afternoon for her home at Nelson, B.C., after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tabor. There was a happy reunion at breakfast Sunday morning on the arrival of Mrs. Crawford's son, Reginald, who recently joined the navy at Vancouver, and accompanied his mother over to Vancouver on the afternoon boat. En route, Mrs. Crawford is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. E. Wintle at West Vancouver.

Mrs. Reuben Cartwright was hostess recently to the members of the Chislers' Bridge Club, who celebrated their 10th anniversary. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mrs. Harry Williams. Other members present were: Mrs. Robert Bullen, Mrs. Tom Newnam, Mrs. Robert Stewart and Miss Betty Lansell. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Gilbert Stanton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Stewart, Obed Avenue.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Holt, Vancouver, who is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koop, Terrace Avenue, was a guest of honor when Mrs. L. A. Genge, Vancouver, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon. Sharing honors with Mrs. Holt were Miss Eldred Macdonald of Toronto and her sister, Mrs. Robinson. Other guests included Lady Swettenham, Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Hugo Beaven and Mrs. W. H. Mount.

Lt.-Cmdr. Macdonell, R.C.N.R., and Mrs. Macdonell, Linden Avenue, left today for Campbell River, on a week's holiday.

Mrs. Wilson Goode of Vancouver has arrived to spend some time in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles returned to their home on Royal Terrace today after holidaying at Qualicum Beach for the last week.

FO. Ernest Eve, R.C.A.F., left Saturday on his return to duty at Claresholm, Alta., after spending leave with his wife, Mrs. Eve, at Qualicum Beach. Mrs. Eve has returned to her home on Empress Avenue.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Eric Michael, on Sunday, August 15, to Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Eric Boak of Halifax, N.S. The baby is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Joan Crescent, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jesse, Broughton Street, Victoria. Mrs. Jesse has been spending some time in Halifax with her daughter and is expected home early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Drew, who arrived here recently from Calgary, where they resided for 24 years, have taken up their residence at Memorial Crescent. Their eldest son, L.S. Collin A. Drew, R.C.N.V.R., D.E.M.S., is spending 10 days' leave with his parents, having been away at sea for 20 months. Their other two sons and only daughter are also serving, Iris M. Drew, with the W.R.C.N.S., in eastern Canada; Jim T. Drew, with the R.C.A.S.C., in England, and Gordon A. Drew, R.C.N., on convoy duty.

Members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained at a social evening Monday at the home of their director, Mrs. T. Hammond, Avebury Avenue, to welcome a popular sorority member, ASO. Maquinn Daniels, R.C.A.F., who is here on 10 days' leave from Mossbank, Sask. Games were played, and during the evening Miss Daniels delighted the gathering with several pianoforte solos. Refreshments were served from a prettily-appointed table arranged with a centrepiece of mixed flowers, Mrs. Hammond presiding at the coffee urn.

Mrs. Traquair, a great-great-aunt of the baby, was among the guests when the infant daughter of Flying Officer and Mrs. T. A. Piddington was christened Sunday at their residence on Hampshire Road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Bolton, vicar of St. Mary's, Metchosis, and the baby was given the names Helen Rosamond after her two grandmothers. Godmothers were Miss Nora Gibson, Vancouver, for whom Miss Cecilia Milne stood proxy, and Miss Joan Piddington. The baby's grandfather, Mr. J. M. Milne, acted as proxy for the godfather, Flying Officer Ramsay Milne, R.C.A.F., overseas.

Miss Lois Morry was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 3209 Doncaster Drive, to honor Miss Jessie Kingscote, whose marriage will take place this week. The guest of honor received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and the gifts were hidden in a box decorated to resemble a warship. Miss V. Dale was winner of games played during the evening. A buffet supper was served later by the hostess. The table was prettily arranged with chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl and lighted by white tapers in matching holders. Those present were Mrs. J. P. Kingscote, Mrs. J. Morry and Misses Enid Bates, Rita Hughes, Shirley Morry, Jean McRae, Doreen Dudge, Kay Wells and Margaret Morry.

Mrs. N. H. Caulfield and Mrs. L. McIntosh entertained at tea at the home of the former, 2711 Fernwood Road, to honor Miss Ruth Wallace, August bride-elect. A lovely blue quilted bedspread was presented to the bride-to-be, together with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and mauve sweet peas. Pink and blue flowers reflected in an oblong mirror, formed the pretty centrepiece for the tea table, which was covered with a hand made lace cloth, and lighted by silver tapers. Mrs. W. R. Galloway presided. Others present included Mesdames D. A. Wallace, M. Seed, R. McKay, B. Oulton, G. Allan, C. Zarelli, J. Pollano, Lawrence Woodward, J. Atkins, Mrs. Zarelli, Henry Rae, S. Sweatnam, R. McDonald, Mrs. Torrance, L. L. Blackstock, Frank Cowley, C. Bowes, John Stewart, Jefferson, J. McKinnon, Cuthbertson, Gill, McKinnon Sr., F. Bowen, Carter, Miss B. Jones and Miss L. Jamieson.

Miss Margaret Boyle, whose marriage will take place this week, was guest of honor Friday evening, when Mrs. J. Norman and Mrs. T. Brighton entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, Esquimalt Road. A beautiful basket of



Let Your Complexion Reflect Its Youth

—through this Finer, Softer Face Powder

You will see it in your mirror... a transparent loveliness that brings out the natural beauty—the youth of your complexion. The delicate softness, the extreme fineness of Three Flowers Face Powder spreads smoothly, evenly over your skin and brings it up to its best—keeps it there for hours. It clings longer... wears longer, and is perfectly colour blended.



three flowers

Face Powder • Lipstick • Rouge

A CREATION OF RICHARD HUDNUT

FOR SALE AT ALL COSMETIC COUNTERS60¢ EACH

FALL Fashions

IN BRITISH MADE COATS, DRESSES and SUITS—All Sizes

Large Selection of ALL WOOL SKIRTS... All Sizes

PICCADILLY SHOPPE

1185 GOVT. ST., Cor. Fort G 7222

Girl Guide Notes

All members of the 1st West Victoria Company are requested to turn out in full uniform this evening for inspection and gardener's badge test. Members who are not present will not be considered as taking the badge, a written note being required if Guides are out of town.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 15¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

FOR THE BRIDE!

The Smartest Selection of HOUSECOATS and NEGLIGEEES IN TOWN!

MAE MEIGHEN

CORSET STYLIST 800 FORT, at Quadra

C.W.A.C. Parade Held In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—A garrison parade of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, held in honor of the second anniversary of its formation, today attracted many thousands of onlookers as 300 CWacs marched to Parliament Hill where the salute was taken by Brig. James Mess, deputy Adjutant General of the Canadian Army.

Present at the saluting base was Lt.-Col. Joan B. Kennedy of Victoria, first C.W.A.C. officer to be appointed a member of the Canadian army general staff.

Plan Benefit Dance For Injured Pilot

Arrangements for a benefit dance for Geoffrey Walton, injured a week ago last Sunday in Victoria's glider crash, and a visit from Group Capt. A. apEllis, C.B.E., officer commanding the 34th S.F.T.S. at Medicine Hat, and Wing Cmdr. R. D. Pexton, chief flying instructor at the same school, will feature tonight's meeting of the Victoria and Island Gliding and Soaring Club in the hangar, Broad Street.

The distinguished airmen are now visiting the city and have been invited to attend a meeting by Jack Taylor, manager of the club.

SANDALS

Cool and light for warm summer days, with lower heels.

\$3.95

The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night. And it's a worry strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35c and 50c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

THE NEW HATS

are not quite so "Ultra," but quite as intriguing, and remarkably modern in style. See them now at

SCURRAHS

To Preserve Fabrics.
To Maintain Morale.
To Save Manpower
for War Jobs.
To Guard Health.

OUR WAR JOB!

NEW METHOD

**LAUNDERERS G-
DYERS
DRY CLEANERS 8166**

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Anderson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Belling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 1213
Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 7123
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, G 7122
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1623
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1611
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1611
Mortimer's Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1611
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, G 1611
Thos. Shatford Ltd., Victoria, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd., Victoria, G 1617
V. A. Clement, Chemist, 118
Geo. L. Baul, Sidney, G 121

help CHINA

Mail or bring your contribution to office of China National Relief Fund, 706 Fort Street.

B.C. ELECTRIC

RAY'S LTD.

RICE, round grain, good quality..... 4 lbs.	39¢
ROLLED OATS, Little John, 6 lb. sack.....	30¢
SODA BISCUITS, 40-oz. economy bag.....	37¢

Printing-press rolls of synthetic rubber are reported to be superior to natural rubber rolls because they are less subject to swelling and distortion from inks and cleaning fixtures.

In making stainless and high-alloy steels, calcium is used because it drives out impurities, giving cleaner, better steel for casting or rolling.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, apply with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

hey! don't waste that vegetable water

IT'S full of needed nourishment—needed particularly in these days of wartime cooking. You can make a dandy soup INSTANTLY with that hot vegetable water by adding the beefy flavour and goodness of OXO. No boiling—no cooking—no fuss. That's a grand idea.



A 5½ oz. bottle of FLUID OXO equals 20 OXO CUBES—11 oz. bottle 40 OXO CUBES.

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW

NEW COATS—DRESSES and HATS

Closing Programs Planned at Parks

Work of the summer in Victoria's supervised playground program will be demonstrated Wednesday evening at Beacon Hill and Central Park as those centres near the end of their schedules. At both locations the events will start at 7.

Thursday, at Beacon Hill, a series of races will be staged for the children, starting at 2. They will be followed by a corn feed at 5. Children are asked to bring two cobs of corn to the roast.

Large crowds of parents are expected at both functions Wednesday night.

At Central Park the youngsters will give displays of handicrafts including flower making, clay and soap modeling and model plane and kite making. Groups will demonstrate tumbling, tap dancing and spring-board work. A concert is also planned to demonstrate the children's dramatic talents.

Parents are also invited to a splash party at the Crystal Garden Friday morning when youngsters will demonstrate the improvement they have made in swimming.

Central Park will hold its corn feed Friday evening at 5, with the children bringing their own corn. A "surprise" will add to the interest of the gathering on that occasion.

Tonight a teen age dance will be held at the Central Junior High, starting at 8.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Frank Hooper of Edmonton, Alta., is visiting Victoria, as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Lt-Comdr and Mrs. J. E. M. Marshall, 1166 Richardson Street.

Guests staying at the Shawngan Beach Hotel: Mrs. J. A. Conacher, Victoria; Mrs. W. H. Moore, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gisey, Miss Henriette Gisey, Mr. Brooks Gisey, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. A. C. Rutan, Victoria; Miss Helen Bogardus, Miss Maud Moseley, Seattle; Miss E. Taylor, Mrs. G. Campbell McKenzie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Fanthorpe, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Vancouver; 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. Delaney, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Charlesworth, Edmonton; Mr. J. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beane, Victoria; Miss Georgina Dole, Mrs. Vicenta Sparling, San Francisco; Mr. Charles Sundman, Vancouver; Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Higgs, Victoria; Miss Agnes Budge, Miss McLeod, Vancouver; Miss Judith M. A. Bronsdon, Mrs. Bronsdon, Sub-Lt. and Mrs. O. L. Berg and son, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lundh, Seattle; Lieut. Tom Deis, Lieut. O. Hauck, Esquimalt; Mr. M. L. Olsen, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. John Ainslie, Vancouver; Mrs. C. Denny and son, Victoria.

Mary Churchill Visits C.W.A.C.

QUEBEC (CP)—Mary Churchill, daughter of Britain's Prime Minister and subaltern in the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, Sunday night wished the Canadian Women's Army Corps a happy second birthday and said that when peace comes it will be her "greatest desire" to visit the Dominion again.

In a brief address over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation she said that many people originally were opposed to the mobilization of women but now women in uniform are accepted as a matter of course.

Almost half Miss Churchill's speech was in French, and in that section of it she mentioned she had come first to Quebec.

"This is the way to come to Canada," she said. "I am enchanted by this wonderful city in which so much history is reflected and which now is the scene of a conference which will perhaps change the destiny of the world."

Sausage Bologna Prices Established

Maximum retail prices of fresh sausage, bologna and wieners have been worked out by the regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Marine Building, Vancouver.

These foodstuffs are now under a definite price ceiling and the retailers' mark-up is not to exceed 30 per cent on the selling price of fresh sausage, and 25 per cent on bologna and wieners.

Fresh sausage must be sold as either "pork" or "commercial" ("commercial" meaning any sausage other than all pork).

The prices are based on the wholesalers' maximum and if the wholesale price, as is possible in some cases, be lower than the maximum, the corresponding reduction should be passed on to the consumer.

For Victoria, Nanaimo and the southern portion of Vancouver Island prices which are a cent higher in most instances than Vancouver-New Westminster district, are as follows:

Pork sausage in a package not over 1½ pounds, sheep casing (small), 36 cents per pound.

Pork sausage, same as above, but in hog (large) casing, 33½ cents.

Pork sausage, in bulk or in packages, over 1½ pounds, sheep (small) casing, 35 cents.

Pork sausage, in bulk or in packages, containing over 1½ pounds, and in hog (large) casing, 32 cents.

Commercial sausage, which is any fresh sausage other than pure pork, in sheep (small) casing, 28 cents.

Commercial sausage in hog (large) casing, 25 cents.

Bologna, wieners, etc., to which 8 per cent sales tax is added to the wholesale cost, 25 per cent on selling price is the maximum mark-up that can be obtained.

Example: Bologna style sausage, any style, size or shape (in any style casing) now all one price, 23½ cents.

Wieners or frankfurters in sheep (small) casing, 31 cents.

Same as above, in hog (large) casing, 28 cents.

Same as above, in artificial casing, 27 cents.

Prices are effective immediately.

Esquimalt C.C.F. Picnic at Langford

Victories of the C.C.F. in provincial and federal by-elections were referred to by Mrs. Dolly Steeves in an address to members of Esquimalt C.C.F. Association at a picnic at Langford Sunday.

She warned her hearers not to expect too much from governments now in office and, criticizing early evidence of "new order" thinking, related the story of one war "hero" who had returned broken in health from overseas to Tranquille Sanitarium. The family of that man had had to seek municipal relief, she said.

She spoke of the tardiness of action on the Beveridge and Marsh proposals and attacked the King administration in its attitude to the aluminum interests and the Shipshaw Power project, claiming the people's property in the form of natural resources were being given to captains of industry.

She called for united work against the forces of reaction. Harry Webber, Shawnigan Lake, outlined the C.C.F. procedure in policy framing, and F. H. Staverman, chairman, sketched the growth of clubs in the district.

A membership meeting followed the picnic.

A collection, yielding \$16, was equally divided to meet expenses and to assist the Chinese War Relief Fund.

The exportable surplus of milled rice from the current Brazilian crop may reach a record total ranging between 225,000,000 and 350,000,000 pounds.

Commands C.W.A.C. Band



Lieut. Anne Veronica Lendrum of Duncan, B.C., who has been appointed officer in charge of the pipe and military bands of the Canadian Women's Army Corps now touring Canada. The wife of Capt. R. Lendrum, overseas with the Canadian Army, Lieut. Lendrum comes from a fighting family. A brother is overseas in the same regiment as her husband, and a sister is a member of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division), stationed at Mossbank, Sask. Lieut. Lendrum is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Staples of Duncan, B.C., and is a graduate of Victoria, B.C., Normal School.—Canadian Army photo.

Baby Steals Limelight, Hailing Churchill 'Daddy'

(Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution who has spent several months studying conditions in Great Britain, returned to the United States at the same time Premier Churchill was en route.)

By RALPH MCGILL

There was quite a guessing contest as to what personage was in that compartment during the journey across the Atlantic. A few said it was Rudolf Hess. Others insisted it was some new deserter from German Nazi circles, coming over to reveal the secret pass to the Nazi wall about Europe.

Of course, there were others who said that Winston Churchill might be in the compartment.

There came a day when the word was that at about 1 o'clock "a well-known person" would be seen.

There were a few wives of Canadian soldiers along, each an English girl and each with a baby, which are just some of the many dividends Canada is getting out of this war.

There was a tenseness in the air. Silence fell, a reverent, deep silence. The wives clutched their babies. A uniform appeared and beneath the cap was the famous Churchill face, smile and cigar. Behind him trailed the im-

portant persons who always follow him.

As he appeared, George Blue, aged 11 months, leaped in his mother's arms and shouted, loudly for a child of that age, the silence being what it was.

"Dad-dy! Dad-dy!"

Mr. Churchill smiled and went on his way.

Mrs. George Blue, red as the lipstick she hoped to buy once she reached a land where they were for sale, clapped a hand over the mouth of George Blue Jr. And then the laughter broke.

George Blue, at 11 months, thinks any man in uniform must be his daddy.

From then on, George Blue Jr. was the hero of the group that had seen and heard the greeting to the Prime Minister of Great Britain. Mr. Churchill was in second place.

The fact that he later on embarrassed his mother by shouting "Dad-dy" at several other slightly shocked uniformed young men in a railroad station did not detract from his fame.

Sugar-beet farmers are advised to plant a new variety of potato named Pawnee, because it matures and can be dug before the beets are ready to harvest.

No Tips, Quebec Bell-Hops Chaperoned By Mounties

QUEBEC—Some details of the strict security precautions taken inside the Chateau Frontenac, nerve centre of the Quebec war conference, were learned here today. Each of the 450 employees was checked and re-checked by first rank R.C.M.P. investigators before the meeting began. This applied to bell boys and room maids as well as all other staff.

But even this is not enough. If a bell-hop gets a call to a room he is escorted by a Mountie. Any packages they carry are examined. On the inside, the souvenir shop, the cocktail bar, and even the hotel orchestra still operate. One night the conference staffs had a big dance.

One bell-hop reported: "We see so much gold braid we need dark glasses. But it is actually more interesting when we get our usual tourists. Now the same people come and the same people go, and nothing ever happens." He disclosed the bell boys were getting a flat salary to compensate for loss of tips. It is a no-tipping conference.

Two swank cocktail lounges are

operating on the inside. At one a notice is given that officers and men below the rank of major are not admitted. The hot-polloi of the conference drink at the other bar.

The conference is costing the Canadian government an estimated \$25,000 a day, of which about \$10,000 represents Chateau expenses. The hotel tourist business displaced by the meeting is around 800 persons worth about \$10 a day each in tourist spending.

Old Pierre, who drives a calesche, the two-wheeled horse transport available in the Place d'Armes, wears a beret and a beer-tinted white moustache. He is coining as much money as ever, as U.S. army officers replace ordinary tourists for a jog around the city in his buggy. Pierre's views on the conference, given with more frankness than the press has encountered anywhere:

"Certaintement, we are lucky to have this big meeting. But all my life I can drive through the big gate to the Chateau. Now what ver says, 'Whoa! Where's your red pass?' Of course Pierre has no red pass. But he provides a happens. A big fellow with revol-

J. S. McMillan

Shoulder Patches
Lettering
Emblems
on all kinds of
clothing

**201 UNION BLDG.
Phone E 5333**

thentic habitant flavor for the conference.

One English reporter wrote back to his paper that gay natives of ancient Quebec thronged the streets in colored jackets and bright habitant outfits. He has discovered that his "gay natives" are nothing but United States tourists.

Sapsuckers have a brush-like tongue with which they sweep up the sap.

Red, white and blue are the world's favorite colors for flags.

DID YOU SAY THREE?

YES, M'AM... 3 FOOD BENEFITS

Get all the good you can from the breakfast cereal you eat.

Get the bulk most of us need to prevent constipation. Get the nourishment of wheat—useful quantities of iron and phosphorus as well as carbohydrates and protein and other food essentials. And get real, satisfying enjoyment.

Post's Bran Flakes gives you all three benefits. Here's a crisp, tempting, malty-rich, ready-to-eat cereal that you'll want to eat regularly.

Equally good for you as a cereal or in bran muffins. Your grocer has Post's Bran Flakes in two different sizes of packages—regular size and giant economy package. Delicious, sugarless bran-muffin recipe on each package.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

A Product of General Foods

These days, protect gay cottons and rayons with NEW IMPROVED LUX

Don't let washday methods fade or streak pretty colors!

Now when some fabrics are irreplaceable, care for your colorful cottons and rayons the extra-safe Lux way. Washday methods, strong soaps and cake-soap rubbing will fade colors, spoil textures. Use new, improved Lux—the mildest, safest Lux ever made! It goes further, gives more suds ounce for ounce than any of 10 other well-known soaps tested. NOW MORE LUX FOR YOUR MONEY, AND REMEMBER, THE LARGE SIZE IS AN EVEN BETTER BUY!

"I'm giving more washables Lux care," says Mrs. H. F. Hellegers. "New, improved Lux gives rich, long-lasting suds. It's thrifty!"

I'M DIPPING ALL PRETTY COTTONS IN LUX... MINE AND PHYLLIS TOO... THEY STAY LIKE NEW LONGER!

In wartime, more things need LUX care. Things dipped regularly in LUX last longer!

City Council Topics

Continue Fight to Use T.C.A. for Local Travel

Calling on the City Council to fight discrimination against Victoria in the matter, Mayor Andrew McGavin, Monday, led general support for the city's business and trade committee's report asking the Board of Transport Commissioners to reverse its decision banning Victoria-Vancouver passengers from T.C.A. planes.

"It seems awful to think the planes are running empty when the boats are overcrowded," the mayor said. "I don't think the city of Victoria should stand for this discrimination. The City Council should go after it with both hands," he stated.

He described his own experience in air travel, saying he had had to book to a distant point and secure a refund on his ticket in order to secure passage on the T.C.A. plane to Vancouver and back.

Ald. B. J. Gadsden, committee chairman, had supported his group's stand with instances of wasted passenger seats in planes leaving Victoria while boats and C.P.A. planes were so crowded citizens could not secure transportation when they needed it.

Ald. W. L. Morgan reported a friend wishing to come to Victoria from Seattle had telephoned he could not secure passage on the boat until Sept. 16.

While the government was asking Canadians to restrict their travel, over 200 seats had been wasted on the Victoria-Vancouver T.C.A. run during the first half of August, Ald. Gadsden said.

Informed by the provincial minister of public works no authority existed whereby the public could be excluded from the watersheds if the province closed roadways, the council decided to write to the federal Minister of National Defence seeking action to keep the public away from Goldstream and Sooke sources of domestic water.

S. Sigmondson's letter deploring council action in declining to establish parallel parking on Douglas Street was received and filed without comment.

V. McN. Rolfe, city electrical inspector, was granted permission to represent Victoria at the Northwest Section, International Association of Electrical Inspectors' annual meeting in Seattle, Aug. 26 and 27.

Informed the Victoria Labor Council's letter seeking stricter enforcement of city traffic by-laws had already gone to the police commission, the council received and filed a copy sent to it.

At the suggestion of the mayor, the council went on record on the question of having the provincial attorney-general and city federal member take up with Ottawa amendment of the Criminal Code to ban juveniles from race-track betting booths.

The Salvage Corps of B.C. is prepared to provide trucks to haul fuel to dependents of servicemen overseas if emergencies arise, according to a letter received by the council.

The application of the Boy Scouts Association for a grant covering taxes on 1034 Johnson Street was granted and the Salvation Army was given an amount equivalent to last year's city donation for home front work.

J. M. Stansby's protest that the city had given a lot to a contractor as the site for a house the latter will move from another location brought an explanation from lands committee chairman Ald. T. W. Hawkins that the owner had bought the lot in the usual way, and that Mr. Stansby had had an opportunity to make the purchase.

Extended leave of absence until Oct. 1 was granted Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer.

On the recommendation of the finance committee, no change was made in interest charges or penalties on unpaid taxes. The same committee received support for a donation of \$1,000 to the Chinese War Relief Fund, with one-third of the amount going through the local agency. The committee's recommendation that D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, receive a wage increase of \$10 a month was carried after debate.

Stop signs at the Bastion-Langley intersection were ordered along with safety zones at Douglas and Pandora and Douglas and Fisgard, on the recommendation of the public works committee. The same group secured passage for a move to build an 852-foot crushed rock sidewalk on Mars Street at a cost of \$500.

Purchase of 5,000 cords of brushwood cut by the alternate service workers was authorized, while a plan, suggested by E. G. Snowden, welfare officer, to contract with the Hillcrest mill for its supply of fuel was referred to the fuel committee for study.

"I don't think it would be good

policy to go directly into the wood business," Ald. Morgan remarked. He thought it preferable to deal with those now in the distribution field.

The Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. was given a contract for \$500 worth of street luminaires and Robert Armstrong was appointed on probation as city lineman, on the recommendation of the street lighting committee. Ald. Archie Wills asked what provision was being made in replacements for men due back from service overseas.

A report from the industrial and trades development committee stated investigation convinced it criticism against the chairman for unnecessary letter writing was not justified. The report was accepted by the council but Ald. Wills' efforts to rescind preceding meeting's resolution restricting chairmen in their letter-writing powers were not supported.

Diggon - Hibben Limited was given the contract for printing the city voters' list at 3% cents a name, and tenders for police clothing were turned over to the police commission for action.

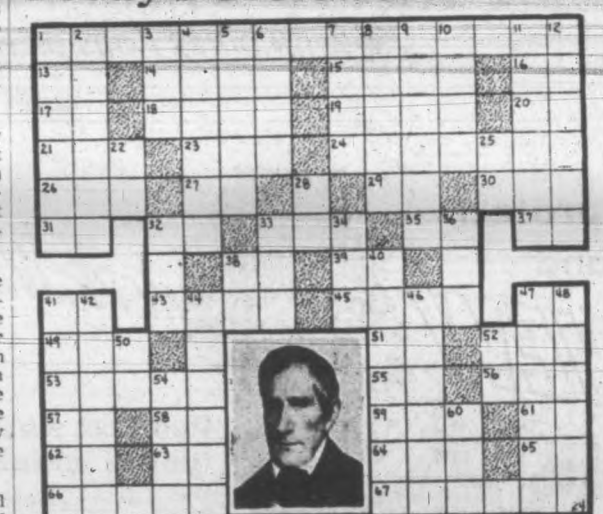
Ten property sales, including two with improvements, were authorized on the recommendation of the lands committee. The improved properties, one at 2703 Richmond and the other at 1111 North Park, brought \$3,000 and \$2,500 respectively. In other sales a lot at the southeast corner of Belmont and Kings sold for \$50; one on the east of Belmont, \$50; two lots on the north of Westall, \$175; one on the north of Topaz, \$300; one on the west of Richmond, \$125; another on the same street, \$150; a lot on the north of Fairfield, \$550; and part of a lot on the east of St. Charles, \$750.

"I want to know the name of the banker who said Victoria had defaulted," Ald. W. L. Morgan said, as he found backing for a motion calling on the city comptroller-treasurer to furnish the name. His query arose from a report in the press stating a banker had charged the city erroneously with previous defaults.

In view of the fact municipalities have to pay salaries of magistrates but have no voice in their selection, the council moved that city delegates take up at the U.B.C.M. convention next month a proposal to have suggested appointees' names submitted to municipal councils for consent.

An order closing the dwelling at 3161 Highview Street, was passed by the council as board of health on the recommendation of the medical health officer.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured early
 - 13 One
 - 14 Preposition
 - 15 Thrash
 - 16 Of the thing
 - 17 Nova Scotia
 - 18 Short jacket
 - 19 Tardy
 - 20 About
 - 21 Two and eight
 - 23 Note in
 - 24 Came into
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 27 New Latin
 - 29 South latitude
 - 30 New Guinea
 - 31 Doctor of
 - 32 Near
 - 33 Yes (Sp.)
 - 35 Yes (abbr.)
 - 37 Lord (abbr.)
 - 38 Suffix
 - 39 Symbol for
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Bachelor of
 - 3 Pictured early
 - 4 American
 - 43 Lamprays
 - 45 Bird
 - 47 Doctor
 - 49 American Ex-
 - 51 Symbol for
 - 52 Exist
 - 53 Head part
 - 55 I am (contr.)
 - 57 Therefore
 - 58 Morindin dye
 - 59 Hawaiian
 - 61 Doctor of
 - 62 Measure
 - 63 Type of moth
 - 64 New Testa-
 - 65 Symbol for
 - 66 His middle
 - 67 Appeared
 - 68 Vertical
 - 69 Insertions
 - 3 Prevaricate
 - 4 Earnest
 - 5 Coral island
 - 6 Monkey
 - 7 Clever
 - 8 Enormous
 - 9 Badgerlike
 - 10 Mammals
 - 11 Severe trial
 - 12 Required
 - 22 Symbol for
 - 25 Gill (abbr.)
 - 26 We
 - 32 Era
 - 33 Bitter vetch
 - 34 Sesame
 - 36 Annoy
 - 38 Cloth
 - 40 Shares of
 - 41 Biblical word
 - 42 Berit
 - 44 Blue
 - 46 Distant
 - 47 Steam shovel
 - 48 Leased
 - 50 Music note
 - 52 Exclamation
 - 54 Den
 - 56 Compass



DELIVER CANADIAN LANCASTER OVERSEAS—Canada's newest and biggest bundle for Berlin has arrived in Britain with this crew of veteran Royal Canadian Air Force men at the controls. It's the "Ruhr Express," first four-engine Lancaster bomber to be built in Canada, and these young airmen soon will fly it into battle. They are shown grouped under the rear gun turret shortly before taking off on the overseas hop. In front are Pilot Officer Steve Boczar of Saskatoon, the pilot, and Flt. Sgt. R. K. Bugar, Traynor, Sask., mid-upper gunner. Standing, left to right, are Sgt. R. S. Webb, Glenavon, Sask., wireless air gunner; Flt. Sgt. R. W. Wright, D.F.M., Saskatoon, bomb-aimer; Sgt. L. Bacinsky, Brandon, flight engineer; PO. Johnny Carrere, Cochrane, Ont., navigator; and Sqdn. Ldr. R. J. Lane, D.S.O., D.P.C., Victoria, B.C.

Universities Plan To Reduce Enrolment

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, says the National Conference of Canadian Universities at Ottawa next Monday will discuss the possibility of reducing fall enrolment of male students at Canadian universities.

- Dr. Klinck said National Selective Service had advanced the following proposals:
1. That any male student who has less than matriculation standing and was 18½ years or older should not be permitted to complete his matriculation or enter university.
 2. That some limitations be placed on the number of male students entering university courses.
 3. That youths of 18½ or more, who are in military category A should not be allowed to enter a non-science course unless a

postponement of service is granted.

The proposals were telephoned last week to Dr. Sidney Smith of the University of Manitoba, by Arthur MacNamara, director of Selective Service, and transmitted by him to Dr. Klinck in Vancouver. Dr. Smith is president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Shrine Potentate To Visit Victoria

Morley E. MacKenzie, newly elected Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will visit Victoria Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 during his tour of Shrine temples in Canada and the United States. This will be his first visit to the city as Imperial Potentate.

His recent election as Imperial Potentate of the Shrine marks the climax of 26 years of active work in Masonry, as Potentate MacKenzie first joined the Masonic order at Tweed, Ont., in 1917. Later he became a charter member of Quinte Lodge, Toronto, and was its first master in 1926. He was also master of Kingsway Lodge in 1934.

A strong believer in the possibilities for inter-national relationships on the American hemisphere that will set a pattern for the postwar world, Potentate MacKenzie will directly link his Shrine tour with a mission of goodwill from Canada to the United States and Mexico.

Plane Crash Inquest

VANCOUVER (CP)—Although there will be no official announcement until the return from Winnipeg later this week of Attorney-General Maitland, it is expected an inquest will be held on the death of 13 persons in an airliner crash near Chilliwack last Dec. 20. The inquest probably will be held in Chilliwack and may be opened by the end of this week.

The Netherlands War Exhibit

"NO SURRENDER"

Now on Display in Our Windows

A colorful and inspiring exhibit sponsored by the Dutch government in London. This outstanding display will be in our windows until Aug. 28.

Clearance of FURNITURE ODDMENTS

1 Only, Dinette Suite

- 1 Only, lovely Walnut Dinette Suite, consisting of buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs with upholstered seats. Regular 179.00. Special 159.50
- 2 Only, STUDIO LOUNGES with bedding compartment. Regular 59.50. Special 49.50
- 5-PIECE DINETTE SUITES—Table and four chairs. Regular 37.50. Special 29.50
- 2 Only, GARDEN TABLES, one red, one orange. Regular 6.95. Special 4.95
- 4 Only, FOLDING CAMP STOOLS with back. Regular 1.25, only 95¢
- 1 Only, 5-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—Regular 149.50. Special 129.50
- 1 Only, 5-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—Regular 114.50. Special 99.50
- COMBINATION END TABLE AND MAGAZINE RACK—6 only. Regular 9.75. Special 7.95
- WALNUT TELEPHONE TABLE AND CHAIR—4 only. Regular 14.95. Special 12.95

Bring Your Contributions to the Chinese War Relief Headquarters, 706 FORT STREET.

Weird Circle Series Over CJVI Fridays

Peggy Mayer is the talented scripter who adapts for radio the mystery classics by the master storytellers heard in "The Weird Circle" series over Station CJVI every Friday at 10 p.m.

Miss Mayer has a fresh and original approach to problems of radio script and production. "I

am a great admirer of the methods movie director Alfred Hitchcock used to build and sustain suspense," says Peggy, "and in my radio scripts I strive to attain some of the same startlingly modern effects."

In this new series of mystery and horror stories, titled "The Weird Circle," Miss Thayer realizes an ambition of long standing—to bring to radio the work of those masters of literature who have long been recognized for

their unusual plots and fine artistry."

A different and complete story by a famous master of fiction is dramatized each Friday in "The Weird Circle."

Nicaragua Sends Rubber

Nicaragua helped out the rubber situation in 1942-43 by exporting 2,500,000 pounds of raw rubber to the U.S.

What we call Brazil nuts are really castanets.

The BAY'S HALF-DAY Clearances!

WEDNESDAY

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON



All-weather Tweed COATS

- 29 COATS Regular 25.00, for 15.50
- 6 COATS Regular 29.50, for 17.50
- 4 COATS Regular 22.50, for 15.50

A real opportunity to secure an all-weather Tweed Coat at a worthwhile saving price. Tops with the 'teens because they are smart looking, warm, endlessly wearable and versatile, and they go with everything. Man tailored, with straight back, and in sizes 12 to 20.

NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE

Misses' and Women's Dresses One and Two-piece

Regular 7.95 and 8.95, 5.00

You'll want a Dress that is suitable for any occasion. These high-grade cottons are smart for afternoon wear or for stay-at-home evenings. Shirtmaker styles in tropical broadcloths, cottons and spun rayons. Many floral, checks, striped designs in light shades and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE

—Ready-to-wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Clearance Women's Summer Shoes

Regular 3.95, 2.49

Reduced for a quick clearance to Wednesday morning shoppers. A good assortment of pumps in white, white and brown, white and black. A wide choice of sizes and widths. Limited number only.

NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE

Women's Canvas Outing Oxfords

Extra value in this Wednesday morning special. In colors of beige, white or blue canvas and sizes 3½ to 8. Special 95¢

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Children's Canvas Oxfords and Sandals

Fine for holiday wear... sandals or oxford styles in colors of blue, beige or white. Sizes 4 to 2 only. Special 79¢

—Children's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

500 YARDS OF Floorcloth

If you're doing your fall cleaning you will want your floors to look like new... this Felt-base Floor Covering is suitable for most any of your rooms. In a varied selection of patterns and choice of colors while they last. Special for Wednesday morning only, per sq. yd. 29¢

Mill Ends of Marquisett

Brighten up your rooms with a new pair of curtains this fall. These remnants of Marquisett will make a lovely pair for your bedroom or the spare room. Up to 3 feet long and 36 to 45 inches wide. Special, per yard 19¢

45-inch Homespuns

If you want new drapes this fall, make a pair yourself from this beautiful Homespun material. In all shades, green, blue, brown, rust and wine. 45 inches wide. Special, per yard 69¢

—Drapes, Third Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

COMPETITORS in the city golf championship Sunday learned just how tough that sporty Oak Bay course can be when a wind is blowing. Looking over the scores in the qualifying round we were surprised to see Eph Robinson, Gorge Vale champion, and Brian Hunnings, Colwood titleholder, with totals of 87 and 88, respectively. On investigation, however, we found out it was equally all day and the players had their hands full. The lightning fast fairways were also a big handicap to those players not familiar with the course.

Congratulations are due Arthur Musgrave on taking the medal after a nine-hole playoff with Walter Newcombe. The latter was favored to head the field in view of his sparkling 68 to take medalist honors in the Oak Bay Club championship, but he was unable to match Musgrave's steady golf over the extra holes. Premier Hart showed up a lot of the youngsters by qualifying as did A. V. Macan and Frank Thomas, both city champs a good few years back.

Local ball officials had better forget about bringing in any more visiting clubs for exhibition games. Port Angeles All-Stars, who played here Saturday were a mediocre outfit and the fans were certainly not pleased with their performance against the Army and V.M.D. When out-of-town clubs cannot put on as good an exhibition as the teams in our own league it is time they were left at home. Of the clubs

A's Make Baseball History

Drop 19th Straight

Philadelphia Athletics have a chance to set a modern major league record. This record, of course, is for losing games. Connie Mack's meandering troupe lost two more to Chicago White Sox Monday night 7 to 6 and 7 to 0 to make 19 consecutive defeats.

If they hurdle this obstacle in record-breaking style, the 1945 Athletics will have carved a niche in diamond history and they might even pass the losingest team of all-time, the 1890 Cleveland club in the National League which tossed off 24 consecutive defeats.

New York Yankees bounced back against Detroit Tigers to win 4 to 1 with Bill Zuber pitching six-hit ball and Joe Gordon and Nick Etten each driving in two runs. Gordon's came on his 12th home run.

Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland Indians 9 to 7 in spite of home runs by Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine and a four-run eighth-inning rally by the Tribe.

Weather forced postponement of the second games of double-headers scheduled at both Detroit and Cleveland.

Washington's struggling Senators rallied for five runs in the 10th inning to beat St. Louis Browns 10 to 5 after Stan Spence had hit two home runs in the regulation distance, but the Browns beat their former teammate, Johnny Niggeling, 2 to 1 in the second game.

In the only game in the National League St. Louis Cardinals breezed to a 14 to 5 triumph over Boston Braves with a 19-hit attack in which all the Redbirds shared. Debs Garms made four hits, Slat Marny batted in four runs and Johnny Hopp hit a homer.

COAST LEAGUE
The Coast League season has reached the point where it is probably safe to proclaim Los Angeles as the 1945 pennant winner.

But it begins to appear that there may be some changes among the first division teams before the circuit closes down in three weeks.

San Francisco's adherents have broached the possibility that the Seals' security in second place—now that they are almost certainly out of first place running—faces the threat of the rejuvenated Seattle Indians.

The third-place Rainiers, late season comers, gained five full games on San Francisco last week as the Seals lost five of the seven-game series with troublesome Oakland, whose pitchers have the knack for knocking over the cross-bay rivals regularly.

San Francisco, trailing Los Angeles by 15½ games, meets the Oaks in Oakland this week for another seven-game affair, while Seattle opens a series with the fourth-place Beavers of Portland tomorrow. Seattle and Portland play three games in Portland then switch to Seattle.

The Los Angeles schedule calls for eight games with Hollywood. San Diego offers its followers its final home stand, against eighth-place Sacramento.

The latest twin-engined flying boat is the Martin Mariner PBM-3.

brought in for games this season Bellingham has been the only one to show any class at all. Fort Worden, Port Orchard and Vancouver St. Regis teams were distinct disappointments. Another series with Bellingham would be welcomed by the fans providing the Bells bring over their regular line-up.

Eddie Arcaro, generally considered the number one jockey on this continent, was recently put back in good standing when the jockey club lifted his year's suspension for rough riding. Arcaro made some interesting remarks when notified he would be able to resume riding.

"Will I ride more carefully?" Arcaro grinned whimsically as he answered the question. "Listen, you can't ride carefully and ride winners. By that I mean, if you're going to be too cautious, you're going to wind up last."

"What I'm going to do from now on is control my temper. That was my trouble. But race riding is no parlor game. You've got to be on the alert and take advantage of every chance that comes along."

"You not only have to look out for your own horse, but you have to look out for every other contender. That means horses and jockeys. You can't let them bully you."

"Maybe this suspension was the best thing that could have happened to me. I'm sure I'll be a better jockey. I've spent the time learning to master my temper."

Drop 19th Straight

Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Munich, St. Louis, .312.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 80.
Hits—Munich, St. Louis, 167.
Home runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 34.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 16-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Walden, Detroit, .336.
Runs—Vernon, Washington, 72.
Hits—Munich, St. Louis, 167.
Home runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 34.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 16-4.

Callura Lost When He Failed to Weave
By HUGH FULLERTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Leo Callura explained that the reason why Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., lost his featherweight title to Phil Terranova was that he stopped weaving when he was hit. In other words, instead of zigging when he should have zagged, he just didn't zig at all.

When Ivan Dibble was playing Wayne McCoy in the finals of the Topeka, Kas., country club championship a few weeks ago Dibble's ball lodged against the rim of a sand trap. Ivan gave it a terrific whack with his sand wedge, and the ball curved upward and landed in the pocket of his sports shirt. Golf course lawyers at once raised the question of whether it was an unplayable lie or whether Dibble had lost the hole because the ball had touched his person. The dispute was settled, explains Don Pierce, when Dibble not only conceded the hole but dropped the match to boot—which, at least, gives Topeka's sports writing pro footballer the prize for the season's worst pun.

Dick Wakefield wants to pilot a bomber but may have to continue snaggling flies because the air force isn't interested in fellows with hay fever.

Fishing Derby Scheduled Sunday
Members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will gather at Saanich Arm for their third and final rowboat competition of the season. Competitors can start fishing anytime Sunday with the competition to close at 3.

Presentation of prizes will take place at McKenzie Bay at 5 and fish may be weighed in at McKenzie Bay or Steacie's.

Entry forms as well as membership cards may be obtained at any sporting goods dealer. The same rules will apply as in the first two competitions.

The prize list follows: First, rod and reel; second, Indian sweater; third, landing net; fourth, assorted spoons; fifth, tackle box; sixth, planer; seventh, assorted plugs; eighth, knife.

U.S. Colleges Disappear From Football Picture

NEW YORK (AP)—A week ago War Secretary Henry Stimson announced that army trainees would not be permitted to participate in athletics at United States colleges and universities. Since then schools have fluttered from the football bandwagon with all the grace of nickels spilling from a broken slot machine.

Six weeks ago the Associated Press could find only 189 colleges which had given up the sport since Dec. 7, 1941, when the United States entered the war. But since the beginning of August, 47 more have made their decisions, approximately half of them in the last week.

Such "name" schools as Stanford, Syracuse and Santa Clara made clear breaks when their soldier-guests were banned from campus sports. Even Alabama, where rival coaches have intimated that talent always was as plentiful as cotton, has hinted that its crimson tide will be only a ripple this fall—if it has a team at all.

The general shuffling of talent by the navy's college program apparently has made Michigan and Notre Dame the powerhouses of the middle west; Dartmouth, Rochester and Pennsylvania among the most respected teams in the east; Tulane and Duke exceptionally strong in the south; Texas confident it can retain the southern conference crown and southern California the "big" team on the Pacific coast.

It even has lifted little Southwestern University of Texas into the big time class with a flock of headline players.

Calgary Girl Leads Softball Pitchers

CHICAGO (CP)—Helen Nicol, ace Kenosha mound artist, took over the pitching leadership of the All-American Girls' Softball Glamour League during the past week by pitching her club to three victories.

The Calgary miss now has 12 victories, five more than Doris Barr of South Bend, whom she succeeded as leader, and Olive Little of Rockford. Both Barr and Little, who hail from Winnipeg and Polar Point, Man., respectively, have seven wins to their credit.

Other Canadian girls high in the pitching records are Catherine Bennett of Regina, who plays for South Bend, and Annabelle Thompson of Edmonton, who performs for Racine. Both have four victories.

Gladys (Terrie) Davis of Toronto is third in the league's slugging parade with an average of .289. Winner of the league's first-half batting crown, she has 35 hits in 121 official trips to the plate.

Lacrosse Tonight

Tonight's box lacrosse game at Stevenson Park will see the R.C.A.F. Flyers tangle with the Jokers-Cougars, starting at 6.30. Last meeting between the clubs saw the Flyers suffer their first setback of the season.

In a midweek league game Monday night Bays defeated Oaklands 17 to 5.

Teams for tonight follow: R.C.A.F. Flyers—A. McKim, Stout, Wheeler, N. Baker, R. Baker, E. McKim, Hartley, Edmondson, Lee, Smith, Collett, Phelan, Coates, Ferguson and Hampson.

Jokers-Cougars—Andrews, Chungaranes, Ranson, Halbert, Ovcharick, McKeachie, Walker, Thomas, Stewart, McFadden, Bryant, Pellow and Ball.

They'll Do It Every Time

His Own C Card



Entitled to C card, Willie Dreyer saves gas and rubber by running to and from work. H. M. Dean of Richmond, Calif., shipyard plant police waves Dreyer on as athletic oil refinery hand-breezes to work.

Montgomery Winner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lightweight champion Bob Montgomery fought Fritz Zivic at his own game—infighting—Monday night and beat him soundly, to take a 10-round decision over the former welterweight king in Shibe Park, before a crowd of 21,452.

Montgomery, scaled 138, Zivic 144. Warming up for the first defence of his crown—against Beau Jack in New York, Sept. 10 Montgomery found the "system" after Fritz had given him a going over in the first heat, and for most of the rest of the way the Philadelphia negro had the best of it, although he was shaken up by a series of sharp rights in the 10th round.

On the Associated Press score card, Montgomery won six rounds, most of them by close, infighting mauling and short, choppy left uppercuts, while Zivic took three heats, and one was even.

For just one round, Fritz looked like the old master of close-in clouting. He charged in on the Bobcat, caught him with a half-dozen right-hand shots and left-hand uppercut "slices."

ZIVIC CUT
In the second, however, Montgomery started to open up himself, and using practically the same tactics, he thumped the flat-nosed Pittsburgher around the body, and began flailing away with short lefts that ripped up into Fritz's face like a razor. He kept up through the third heat, and tore a slight cut along side Zivic's left eye.

From there through the fifth, Montgomery went methodically about his work the same way. In the sixth, Fritz suddenly changed tactics and tried standing off at long range, stabbing with lefts, and crossing occasional rights. It worked for a few moments, but Zivic, just couldn't hold off the Bobcat. Montgomery, working out of a half-crouch, rushed into close quarters and pummelled away with both hands for the entertainment of the customers, who jammed into the big ball park

Nice Salmon Catch

Using brass spoons of his own design, Andrew Foubister, 1509 Fernwood Road, experienced some great luck fishing off Ten Mile Point last week-end.

Fishing for three hours last Thursday he hauled in 32 coho in three hours. Saturday fishing all day he pulled in 30, while Sunday his total was six. The salmon averaged between six and 10 pounds.



Armstrong Hooks Up With Robinson Friday Evening

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Armstrong meets Ray Robinson at Madison Square Garden Friday night, and Henry will win, says his manager, George Moore, thus showing he is different from other fight managers. He doesn't use a megaphone.

Moore thinks Armstrong will win because Robinson never has been up against anything quite like the somewhat retarded buzz-saw, and he may be right at that. Armstrong is on the stocky, solid side and Robinson is built along the loose, general lines of a scaffold. If Henry gets in close and starts to knock the joints out of that long frame, Robinson is liable to collapse.

Moore says he figures Henry is about 75 per cent of the fighter he was in his prime, when he held three titles simultaneously. He doesn't throw as many punches, but he throws harder, set punches. Not long ago he broke Willie Joyce's jaw a second time, this time on the other side, making it necessary again to wire Willie for sound.

Moore says Armstrong definitely has decided to retire Jan. 1, regardless of his standing or the fat gates that might beckon. He does want one shot before that time. He wants to meet the undisputed lightweight champion if an undisputed lightweight champion can be decided upon. If he should meet such a man, and win the title, Henry would retire with it. As one of the fellows over at Jacobs Beach was saying, there's only one lightweight champion now—Benny Leonard.

Well Known Belgian Rink Owner Victim

TORONTO (CP)—Martial Van Schelle, well-known to Canadian hockey players who have toured Europe as the owner of rinks in Brussels and Antwerp, has been shot by the Germans according to word reaching George Brannen, Toronto sports goods manufacturer, with whose firm Van Schelle was connected.

The Belgian was one of 10 hostages executed at Brussels in reprisal for the murder of several German soldiers.

Van Schelle, born in Belgium, went to the United States and developed the first Great War and developed into an outstanding athlete, excelling in swimming.

Returning to Belgium, in 1934 Van Schelle opened the "Pole Nord," a pretentious rink in the heart of Brussels. By 1936 he had expanded to Antwerp where he built the "Sportpalast," seating 15,000.

In 1939, just before war broke out, Van Schelle was ready to introduce the Canadian game of box lacrosse to Belgium and had ordered a supply of sticks from a Cornwall, Ont., firm.

Navy-Army Softball Clubs Meet Tonight
Navy-Army rivalry on the softball diamond will be resumed at Athletic Park tonight as the clubs clash in the second game of their best-of-five lower island championship series. Game time is 6.15.

Bluejackets hold the edge as a result of their 5 to 3 triumph in the opening engagement. Syd Stebbings, who pitched the sailors to their win, is expected to start again while Sammy Kennedy is expected to work for the troops.

In the semifinal of the Peden Cup knock-out competition K.V.'s blasted Fletchers 17 to 1 Monday night. Rom Knott hurled three-hit ball for the winners and struck out 13.

Racing Results

VANCOUVER (CP)—Horse racing results here Monday follow:
First race—4:00, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: \$25.50 \$4.65 \$5.10
Tip Top (Jones) — 4:10 2.20
Stolen Color (Bovine) — 4:10 2.20
Moss (Godley) — 4:10 2.20
Time, 1:56.3-4. Also ran: Blue Healer, Pandemonium, Taken Go-Getter, Oakham.
Second race—4:30, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: \$17.30
Rhannon Dash (Kelly) — \$4.80 \$1.35 \$2.30
Mortgage Lifter (Boy) — 4:37 2.85
Brilliant Hips (Godley) — 4:37 2.85
Time, 1:59.3-4. Also ran: Blue Healer, Lizards, Black Chick, Parlan, Sun Jade.
Third race—5:00, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: \$15.30 \$7.25 \$4.45
Oumax (Hruschak) — 5:10 4.45
Camp Craig (Haller) — 5:10 4.45
Time, 2:06. Also ran: Yonnis, Westford Boy, Arab Somers, Slummo.
Fourth race—5:30, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: \$12.50 \$2.90 \$3.20
Corinthian (Dye) — 5:28 \$2.90 \$3.20
Dalmatian (Bovine) — 5:28 2.90
Shasta Hacker (Gottfried) — 5:28 2.90
Time, 1:54.2-3. Also ran: Marco, Nalod, Monette, Norris, Ship Biscuit.
Fifth race—6:00, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: \$10.50 \$4.45
Spanish Ball (Bovine) — \$4.45 \$4.45
Proud Time (Jones) — 10:10 4.45
Lady Page (Hruschak) — 10:10 4.45
Time, 1:35. Also ran: Persian Boy, Peltan, The Klondike, Eddie D. Zephia.
Sixth race—6:30, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: \$22.80 \$6.65 \$5.10
Jazz Along (Hruschak) — \$22.80 \$6.65 \$5.10
Time, 2:03. Also ran: Blue Healer, Chief-Lee, Countess A, Flucky, Roon.
Seventh race—7:00, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: \$23.25 \$2.35 \$2.35
Jolly Pan (Haller) — 7:03 \$2.35 \$2.35
Sunny Monday (Allen) — 7:03 2.35
Time, 2:03. Also ran: Barac, Oakham, Jeff Blamoff, Dodo, Mimi Boy.

Navy Gains Series Lead

Wins 8 to 2 When Army Collapses

Pushing across four runs in the eighth inning on a pair of hits, four errors and two wild pitches, breaking a 2 to 2 deadlock, Navy trounced the Army 8 to 2 Monday night, to take the lead in their senior baseball playoff, two games to one. Clubs will meet again Wednesday night, with another victory for the Navy advancing them into the finals against the Victoria Machinery Depot. Should the Army win, a fifth and deciding clash will be necessary Friday night.

For seven innings the clubs put on a real tight show, with Mike Genthon, Navy, and Lefty Medansky engaging in a south-paw pitching duel. Then the balloon went up for the Army and the game drifted away in a mixture of errors and wild pitches. Troops had a miserable night in the field with eight errors chalked up against them. Navy got away with a pair of boots.

Medansky was a lot to blame for his own defeat. In addition to those two wild pitches in the eighth, which cost him a pair of runs, the Army hurler made two errors on wild throws to bases. Medansky has been bothered all season throwing to the bag, after fielding a batted ball, but Monday night he was pitiful.

Genthon gave up seven hits while he struck out seven and walked one. Medansky was nicked for eight safeties, struck out four and issued one free pass.

PEDEN HITS HOMER
Army got its first run on the scoreboard in the second inning. Doug Peden getting his bat to a low pitch and lifting it out of the ball park for his sixth home run of the season. Navy tied the score in the third, and injected a lot of life into the game with a wild argument.

Genthon opened the inning by beating out a hit to Casey at third. Dietrick hit to Medansky, and all hands were safe when the pitcher tried to lob the ball to second and the runner beat the ball. Thompson laid down a bunt and Medansky promptly hurried it miles wide of Peden at first.

Before the ball was retrieved all runners had scored but Dietrick back to third and Thompson to second on the ground rule allowing one base on an overthrow at first and third. The "beef" was on with the Navy arguing Dietrick should be allowed to score but Restall stuck to his decision and play was finally resumed. Bruce struck out. Walker fled to Kreller in left field and Thompson was doubled at second to cut short the rally. Army moved one run ahead again in the fourth. Gerrard drew a life at first on Weigand's error, went to second as Reigner walked and scored on Medansky's tied to left field.

Navy tied it up again in the seventh, catcher Effner smashes the first ball pitched over the centre field fence for a homer. Army threatened in their half of the inning when Medansky opened the inning with a double to centre field and was sacrificed to third by Kreller but Carlow struck out and Cousins grounded to Dietrick.

WILD INNING
Eighth inning saw the Navy sew up the game. With one away, Thompson singled through the centre and raced to second as the ball got away from right fielder Cousins. Bruce beat out a bunt, Thompson racing to third. Medansky cut loose with a wild pitch and Thompson scored. Walker reached first on Gerrard's error at shortstop and a second wild heave by Medansky allowed Bruce to trot home. Van Hatten got to first on Casey's error and stole second. Effner's fly out to Cousins scored Walker. Carlow dropped Coyle's fly ball and Van Hatten scored. Weigand fled to Kreller to end the painful inning.

Walker's triple to deep right field in the ninth, with Dietrick and Thompson on base gave the Navy its final two runs.

Before the game opened players and fans stood in silent tribute to Sgt. Tommy Main, former member of the Tillamook Club, who was killed in action with the 7th A.C. While an Army bugler sounded "The Last Post," the flag in centre field was lowered to halfmast.

Army took the field without Nick Metz, their regular short-

Baseball

MONDAY'S SCORES
National League
St. Louis 14, Boston 5.
American League
Washington 10 1/2, St. Louis 5-2.
Boston 9, Cleveland 7.
New York 4, Detroit 1.
Chicago 7 1/2, Philadelphia 6-0.

International League
Baltimore 4 1/2, Jersey City 1-6.
Syracuse 4, Newark 3.

Coast League
No games scheduled.

STANDINGS
National League
St. Louis Won Lost Pct.
Cincinnati 64 52 .552
Pittsburgh 63 55 .534
Brooklyn 60 57 .513
Chicago 59 60 .498
Philadelphia 54 65 .454
Boston 51 62 .451
New York 42 74 .362

American League
New York Won Lost Pct.
Washington 64 56 .533
Detroit 60 53 .531
Cleveland 59 54 .522
Chicago 61 56 .521
Boston 56 61 .479
St. Louis 52 62 .456
Philadelphia 40 77 .342

International League
Toronto Won Lost Pct.
Newark 74 59 .556
Montreal 68 66 .507
Syracuse 64 64 .500
Baltimore 64 68 .485
Rochester 63 68 .481
Buffalo 60 73 .451
Jersey City 63 78 .447

Coast League
Los Angeles Won Lost Pct.
San Francisco 79 49 .617
Seattle 70 59 .543
Portland 64 65 .496
Hollywood 59 71 .454
Oakland 56 73 .434
San Diego 56 75 .427
Sacramento 38 91 .295

Prince Quillo Wins Saratoga Handicap

NEW YORK (AP)—A colt off the bargain counter brought his stretch-running zip to the transplanted Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting Saturday and all but chased the badly-faded Shut Out right out of the park.

Prince Quillo was the gee-gee, and after letting Mrs. Payne Whitney's once-mighty derby winner lead for a mile of the mile and a quarter, he won the first Saratoga handicap by six lengths, as Shut Out wobbled in last in a field of three, before a crowd of 29,706, largest of the meeting, who bet \$2,073,563.

Prince Quillo's triumph came after Col. E. D. Bradley's By Jimmy broke into the winner's circle for the first time with an impressive victory in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes for two-year-olds.

ZIVIC MEETS LAMOTTA
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former welterweight champion Fritz Zivic and Jake LaMotta, New York middleweight, have agreed to terms for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden Sept. 2, it was learned here Monday night, just before Zivic's tussle with Bob Montgomery.

The fight will be the third between the two in recent months. They split a pair of decisions in their previous meetings.

stop, forced to remain on the bench with a sore arm.
Short score follows: R. H. E.
Navy 8 2 8
Army 2 7 8
Batteries—Genthon and Effner; Medansky and Sawchuk.

SAVE ON SHAVES

With Minora Blades!
Minora outlasts ordinary double-edged razor blades. It's the quality blade in the low-price field.

Minora Blades

Overnights At Hastings Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hastings Park entries fourth day, Wednesday, Aug. 25:

First race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Honeydew 103, Goldie's Pride 110, Pipes Pal 118, Jonie's Girl 110, Dark Devil 115, Valinda Joy 110, Lady Giovanna 103, Camp Spur 108, Leba Trebor 108, Red Fex 106, Lucky Card 113, Golden Sable 103, Rapid Mortgage 110, First Vee 113.

Second race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Tadpole 116, Wild Deer 104, Riverworth 109, Sean-Ghail 116, Train Signal 116, Swift Heels 104, Golden Belt 104, Solomon Somers 109, Tuxedo Eddy 116, Our Haven 108, Bob-Jack 109, Malzie B 104, Crackadee 111, Ynomis 104.

Third race — Allowance, two-year-olds, foaled in western Canada, five furlongs: Island Gold 112, Somers Band 115, Gallant Simon 115, Goldsteward 120, Copper Miss 112, Ebony Ship 115, So Black 120, The Split 120.

Fourth race — Allowance, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Indian Goods 112, Get On 113, Brig D'Or 118, Witch's Taxi 101, Winamucca 115, Some Turley 101, Patage 111, Chief Richie 111, Ample Glory 102, Fillibeg 108.

Fifth race — The Hamber Cup, three-year-olds and up, bred and owned in B.C., one mile and one-sixteenth: Patage 116, Dalketh 125, Journeyman 103, Sunny Park 108, Hi-Rhythm 105, Killarney L 112, Magnit Line 105.

Sixth race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Magnit Line 109, Battleford 106, Asot June 104, Royal Memory 104, Buck-on 111, Beauty Warm 111, Belle Park 104, Maid of Broxa 104, Detained 111.

Seventh race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a half: Hurrall 111, Dr. Pills 107, Youville 107, Barsac 116, Coopers-town 119, Lorne Sable 112, Kandahar 116, Pass Forward 119, Lloyd Pan 116.

Substitute race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Ann's Worry 110, Sir Broxa 111, El Portal 115, Valinda Bull 118, Jazz Along 105, Paper Heels 111, Ione Special 107, Khayam 113, Oakham 113, Special Lady 101, Sherron Ann 113, Eddie D 108, Broad Royal 118, "Proud Time 108.

Substitute race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Dalmahoy 109, Avondale Star 109, Simcoe 106, Ascot Maid 104, Plucky Jake 109, Shasta Racket 113, Shasta King 109, Nalod 109, Hatters Light 116, Go-getter 116, Mosca 111, Shasta Sue 106, Drift On 111.

Track slow.
First post, 3:30 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance.

Officers Graduate

Ronald Kitching, Jack P. Chapman, Robert Spencer and Walter M. Laybourn, Colquhoun, all of Victoria, and Dennis M. Davies, Sidney, and Henry W. Noble, Nanaimo, were among 48 officers of the Canadian army who graduated as lieutenants from the Officers' School of Instruction at A16, C.T.C., Currie Barracks, Calgary, Aug. 21. The graduating class included 21 from British Columbia.

T. L. Christie, secretary of the Victoria School Board, told city police Monday several garbage cans had disappeared from South Park School.

Asks Policy Ruling On Ex-servicemen Jobs

A statement of policy covering placement of men returning from service in the three forces was asked by Ald. Archie Willis at Monday's meeting of the City Council.

The issue was raised as the council approved appointment of a permanent employee to the lights department.

Ald. Willis reminded the council of the attitude it had adopted at the beginning of the war when re-employment and seniority rights were promised those going on active service.

He emphasized the point of appointments since the outbreak of hostilities were of a temporary nature and called on the council to give a lead to industry and business generally in providing openings for the men on their return.

The appointment confirmed by the council Monday covered re-organization, members of the committee concerned explained. The position filled was not one vacated by a man joining the forces, they said.

Nurses Are Eager For Army Service

No difficulty is being experienced in getting all the army nurses required, states Lt.-Col. Elizabeth Lawrie Smellie, C.B.E., matron-in-chief in Canada, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps nursing services, who is on an inspection trip here today.

Brig. J. A. Linton, D.D.G.M.S. (A), Ottawa, who returned last May from overseas service, is with the nursing chief on her tour.

"We have a waiting list of nurses and cannot immediately place all the nurses who are seeking to join the service. Our problem is to make a careful selection of the applicants so as not to seriously interfere with other hospital nursing staffs," said Lt.-Col. Smellie.

The former chief superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada flew west from the Dominion capital.

Today she is inspecting the Military Hospital at Mount Tormie and other establishments. Before returning east she will pay a visit to up-land points, going as far as Port Alberni.

So-Ed Camp Planned Labor-Day Week-end

A week-end camp will be held by the So-Ed committee of the Y.M.C.A. at Glens Lake, Sept. 4, 5 and 6, Helen Simpson, So-Ed secretary, announced today. The Labor-Day camp will be the second week-end camp this year.

The last one, July 1, was attended by 51 boys and girls. The camp will be open to any young people who care to attend, and details of transportation, etc., are available at the "Y" desk.

There will be a full program of swimming, boating, hiking, games and sunbathing. There will be a barn dance and an indoor Sunday evening lantern program. An outdoor chapel service will be held Sunday morning.

Wilson Bail \$5,000

Bail for Edward "Red" Wilson, charged with breaking and entering the Half Way House, 856 Esquimalt Road, last Wednesday, was fixed at \$5,000 in Esquimalt police court Monday. The accused, who was represented by Stuart Henderson, was remanded until next Monday for hearing.

TOWN TOPICS

City police Monday cautioned some Victoria West boys who, Fire Chief Alex Munroe said, had been lighting fires in that area.

Theft of a bicycle from near the Rio Theatre, was reported to city police Monday by C. Porter, 1524 Foul Bay Road.

Miss Edna L. Stirling, Seattle, told city police Monday her car had been rifled Sunday or early Monday morning by thieves who took books, papers and other personal belongings.

Recruits enlisting in the R.C.A.F. through No. 1 Recruiting Centre include Earle Austin Morrison, 3380 Quadra, and Alan Robb Paterson, son of Mrs. A. B. Paterson, 119 Linden.

City police were investigating today the remains of four sheep which A. Crawford, MacDonalds Consolidated Ltd., 532 Herald, said, appeared to have been stolen. The remains of the sheep were found on a vacant lot on Herald Street.

Extensions of \$8,400 to Armstrong Bros.' boatbuilding plant at 130 Kingston are covered in a permit issued by the city building inspector's department today. Late Monday another permit was granted for a \$2,850 five-room home at 2741 The Rise.

After 18 years a brother and sister, parted by a continent's width, will be reunited near Victoria this week when Alphonse Niseux of Holyoke, Mass., meets his sister, Sister Marie Thadde, a nun of the St. Anne order, who has been serving in British Columbia.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dykstra will show pictures of bombed China and tell of the "new-life" movement at the Foursquare Church, 891 Esquimalt Road tonight at 8, when a collection for the Chinese War Relief Fund will be taken. Lecture and pictures will also be given at 8 Wednesday night.

City police constables John Howe and George Buckle, Monday evening unloaded an automatic revolver at the request of a woman, who said she feared the gun might discharge when she was moving to a new house. She said the gun had been left loaded by her husband, now in the army.

In city police court today two motorists paid \$15 fines for speeding, one was fined \$5 and another \$1 for disobeying a traffic signal, another motorist was fined \$5 for driving through a street-closure zone, and four were fined \$2.50 each for overparking and parking in prohibited areas.

A grass fire to which Saanich firemen were called at 4:53 Monday afternoon for a time threatened a dwelling on Saanich Road near Mackenzie Avenue before the blaze was brought under control. Oak Bay firemen Monday evening were called out to a grass blaze in the 2800 block, Beach Drive. No damage was reported.

City police reported today that a truck driven by G. D. Pitche, 820 Hereward Road, was considerably damaged Monday afternoon when it and a naval truck collided at Bay and Government. P.C.N. truck as Lloyd Angerbaun. Constables John Howe and Geo. Buckle took measurements.

In Esquimalt police court Monday two drivers paid \$15 fines for speeding and were assessed additional \$5 fines for failing to stop for stop signs. Two other motorists were fined \$10 each for passing street cars, while another pair paid \$5 fines for failing to stop for stop signs and one driver was fined \$5 for having no driver's license.

Dimout Changes Here Up to Defence Board

Maintenance or relaxation of existing dimout regulations covering Victoria rests entirely with the Coast Defence Board, composed of chiefs of army, navy and air force here, Premier John Hart said today.

He declined to voice opinion on whether or not the ousting of Japs from Kiska would influence the situation. "They (members of the defence board) will no doubt discuss the issue and advise Mr. Mainwaring whether or not lights should be on or off," the Premier said.

W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council, provincial civilian protection committee, had previously stated no change was anticipated since raid dangers here had been computed on the possibility of carrier-based aircraft conducting a raid.

Mayor Andrew McGavin had suggested the taking of Kiska by combined Canadian-U.S. forces might result in lifting of regulations to permit displays of more light by stores, theatres and other establishments.

Unable to Save Malahat Timber

No purchase of Malahat timber will be recommended by the Department of Lands, it was announced by Hon. A. Wells Gray.

Repeating to the criticism against despoliation of the highway by logging, and the pleas for an exchange of timber so that the trees could be spared, the statement says there are no areas suitable for an exchange, and a purchase at today's values cannot be justified. It also says there is "an actual scenic advantage" of logging in opening certain vistas of water view.

The statement reads: "Following recent representations made to the government in the matter of logging taking place on the Malahat Summit, immediate steps were taken by my department to investigate the probable effects of the operation on scenic values and, if desirable, acquire from the logging company, owners of the land and timber, a protective strip along the highway. A detailed examination was made by officers of the forest service, and the owners of the timber were approached with a view to a possible exchange or purchase."

VALUED AT \$54,000 "Approximately the southeast quarter of Vancouver Island, embracing all the coast line from Finlayson Arm or Goldstream Park to Campbell River, was alienated many years ago in the

sale of the island to the Canadian Pacific Railway land grant. There is no timber in public ownership, therefore within many miles of this Malahat holding and nothing available for exchange that could be operated by the company. At the same time, the fact of active operation has an important bearing on the value of the stand in roads and improvements already completed, effect on logging costs and the company's contractual obligations. The appraised value of a protective scenic strip along the 1.8 miles of highway affected proved to be \$54,000.

"In view of the sum involved, probable relocation of an additional mile of the highway which would destroy the value of any strip acquired, the actual scenic advantage of logging in opening up certain vistas of water view, and the comparative ease with which logged areas can be reforested with our present planting experience and facilities, the chief forester has strongly recommended against a purchase as not in the public interest."

"The department has given this matter the most careful consideration and is of the opinion that, in the absence of any possibility of exchange and in view of the chief forester's recommendations and reasons therefore, a purchase at today's values cannot be justified."

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Time Extension Before Penalties On Income Tax

Information received at the federal income tax office in Victoria says the Minister of National Revenue announces that he has extended the time for filing of individual income tax returns so that penalties for late filing will not be imposed except in respect of those who fail to file on or before Aug. 31.

This is the first time in the history of income tax in Canada that the time for filing of returns has been extended after the date on which they were required has passed.

The actual number of taxpayers who have filed returns for the first time is 50 per cent greater this year than ever before.

Last year 1,332,170 individuals filed returns. The initial count, not final, this year shows 2,004,779.

"Having regard to the deductions at the source that have been made it is felt that there should be a number of returns yet to be received," a statement by the minister says.

Deduction at the source indicates that there are a number of persons liable to tax who may be under the belief that having paid their tax by deduction at the source they are not required to file an income tax return.

This is entirely erroneous for all taxable persons were required by law to file a return, whether the full tax had been deducted at the source or not, on or before June 30, which date has now been extended to August 31.

There are two reasons for making this extension:

First, the number of persons who were late in filing their returns and lodged them on July 1, 2 or 3 has been substantially greater this year than ever before.

The number of persons who were one, two or three days late has been surprisingly large. It is felt that this may have been occasioned due to the alteration in the date for filing returns, namely, prior to last year individuals were required to file their returns on or before April 30, then the 1941 returns were required to be filed on or before March 31, 1942, then up until the budget of this year the law provided that the 1942 returns were required to be filed on or before September 30, 1943. The March budget of this year advanced that date to June 30, 1943, this advance being occasioned primarily by the introduction of the pay-as-you-go plan and the foregoing of one-half of the 1942 tax liability.

However, these features have apparently caused some confusion and it is felt that the door should be opened for all those who are yet delinquent to file without penalty and that those who have incurred penalties by the late filing in relation to June 30 should be relieved of the penalty, so that all who file their individual income tax returns on or before Aug. 31 this year will not be subject to the penalty of 5 per cent of the tax payable, provided the penalty shall not exceed \$500, which the law provides for the late filing of individual returns.

The second reason for the extension from June 30 to Aug. 31 is that many persons believed that their full tax having been paid by deduction at the source they were not required to file an income tax return, erroneously feeling that in substance, that this is in payment of the tax, they had satisfied the statutory tax requirements and that they were not withholding from the Crown anything that should be paid to it.

They failed to realize that in the payment of taxes there is a refundable portion repayable to the taxpayer commencing two years after the close of the war, and this refundable portion is wholly contingent in its repayment upon the filing of a proper income tax return.

TIME TO FILE NOW The appropriate time for filing an income tax return is now; first, because it can be filed without penalty and second, because the information to be contained in the return is now available and known, whereas two years after the war some taxpayers who have failed to file their returns as required, observing other taxpayers who filed returns at the proper time getting their refundable portion, will then seek to file a return, have it assessed and secure a refund.

All taxable persons in Canada are asked to take notice of the extension of time for the filing of income tax returns without incurring penalties, namely, from June 30 to Aug. 31, while in respect of those who have already filed within the extended period penalties will not be imposed.

This action of extending the time is historically new in the income tax field and all taxpayers should take note of the fact, for next year there will not

be an extension beyond the period prescribed by statute for the filing of individual income tax returns.

The time for filing 1943 returns will be during January, February, March and April, and all individual 1943 income tax returns must be filed not later than April 30, 1944.

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Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

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Night Service: After 8:30 p.m. and before 8:30 a.m. (and after 1 p.m. Saturdays).
Advertising Department—Beacon 3131
Reporter (Editorial)—Beacon 3132
Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3133

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sun sets, 8:12; rises Wednesday, 6:15.
P.M.S.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Aug. 23	10:14	4:14	Aug. 24	10:14	4:14
24	10:14	4:14	25	10:14	4:14
25	10:14	4:14	26	10:14	4:14
26	10:14	4:14	27	10:14	4:14
27	10:14	4:14	28	10:14	4:14
28	10:14	4:14	29	10:14	4:14
29	10:14	4:14	30	10:14	4:14
30	10:14	4:14	31	10:14	4:14

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Classified ads received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

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25 per word per insertion.
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Up to 10 words for three days, 60c.
Business or Professional Cards—15¢ per line per month; minimum of two lines.

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Deaths. 10¢ per insertion, not exceeding 10 lines, 15¢ per insertion, and 1¢ subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 10¢.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

Advertisers who desire to have their advertisement addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses, a change of address must be made by the advertiser.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Readers may reply without embarrassment name change you do not wish to contact and if you have changed the advertiser's name will be destroyed.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. Please allow 48 hours and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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25¢, 40¢, 45¢, 50¢, 55¢, 60¢, 65¢, 70¢, 75¢, 80¢, 85¢, 90¢, 95¢, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 7.85, 7.90, 7.95, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 8.60, 8.65, 8.70, 8.75, 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Semi-bungalow

Five Rooms Down—Two Upstairs
Fireplace
Cement Basement—Purcase
Garage

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APARTMENTS**

Upper Port St. near High School—
Fine home containing two self-con-
tained apartments (separate entrances),
both very artistically decorated and
in splendid condition. Each suite con-
tains large living-room, bedroom, din-
ette, kitchen and bathroom. Separate
gas hot water heaters; Venetian blinds.
Pretty garden with pool and valuable
shrubs. Ideal for two business couples.
Offered at less
than cost.

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Sea View Road

Attractive seven-room house with view
of the sea and half an acre of grounds.
Well fenced. Nice garden laid out in
lawns, tubs, flower beds, several
apple, pear and small fruits. Sunroom,
half living-room and open fireplace,
and open fireplace, dining-room,
two-piece washroom, kitchen wired for
electric range. Two bedrooms and
bathroom upstairs. Garage in full
cement basement with hot-air furnace.
Owner occupied.

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rooms main floor, at present owner's
suite, five rooms up, rented \$50 month.
Basement, cub, all automatic hot
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5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Basement,

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All in good condition.

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6-ROOM HOUSE—Stucco, modern

kitchen, all new plumbing through-
out, Pembroke bath, basement,
furnace.

Close in.

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DAIRY FARM

150 acres; 25 cleared; finest of land.
Five-room house, electric light, hot
and cold water; good barn, milk house,
etc. Large orchard, 13 head of cattle,
60 chickens, good garden. Price
and going concern, including
furniture.

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Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.

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Five-room bungalow. Basement and
furnace. Quick
possession. Price.

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ESQUIMALT

A very fine home, situated on 3 lots;
8 rooms, with basement, furnace and
garage. Hardwood floors. Just re-
decorated.

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Attractive modern stucco home. En-
trance is a large glassed-in sun porch.
Large living-room with fireplace and
hardwood floors. 2 1/2 bedrooms and
3-piece bathroom. Roomy breakfast
nook off kitchen. Splendid basement
with hot water heat. Garage and
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Private driveway to delightful semi-
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rheumatic and arthritic pains the few
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pain—relief is obtained in a short time and
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this we will send \$1.00 worth absolutely free.
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**Mount View Report
Harsh, Inaccurate,
Trustee Says**

The Burrage-Tupman report which precipitated the public inquiry into affairs of Mount View High School, was "full of inaccuracies, harsh words, intolerance," and showed no desire for fair play, or the verification of statements within the report, Mrs. Evelyn Bryce, Saanich School Board trustee, told Judge J. O. Wilson, at the afternoon session of the inquiry, Monday, in County Court House.

"I voted against the report when it was brought before the board. The whole thing is ven-
omous," she declared. "When I suggested a meeting between the whole school board and staff, the suggestion was crushed."

"I feel Mr. Tupman's (ex-trus-
tee Frank Tupman) attitude this
spring is based on idle tales
carried to him which he did not
trouble to verify; he is fond of
listening to gossip."

When the report was first pre-
sented to the board following the
inspection of Mount View, the
evening of March 1, J. R. L. Bur-
ridge, ex-school trustee, "ap-
peared nervous" that the board
would show the report to Dr.

J. Morris Thomas, principal of
the school, or to the teachers,
Mrs. Bryce said. She said Bur-
ridge admitted asking Dr.
Joseph Gayton, school and mu-
nicipal health officer, for a re-
port on Mount View. Dr. Gayton
later testified at the inquiry that
his department felt that they
were "unwelcome intruders" at
the school.

"It was a high-handed assump-
tion of authority," Mrs. Bryce
stated, as she spoke of ex-trus-
tees Burrage and Tupman.

ALLEGES PREJUDICE

She said that when she came
to the Saanich School Board she
did not know that antagonism ex-
isted between Mount View and
the board, but claimed that R. D.
Shanks, trustee, and D. R. Mc-
Adams, secretary of the school
board, were "so soaked in pre-
judice that the secretary could
hardly speak with a civil tone."

Mr. McAdams, later she said, ad-
mitted that he might have been
prejudiced by the old board.

When the new school board
was elected, she said that Shanks
gave them no benefit of his ex-
perience and seemed to want
them to flounder about. Mrs.
Bryce told the inquiry that at
one meeting she told the board
that teachers must be treated

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hogany Glass-door Cabinet, Walnut
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Tables, Spinnette Desk, Stamp Col-
lection, Trivets, odd Chesterside,
Carpets and Rugs, very nice Walnut
Dining-room Suite and a good Oak
Dining Suite, extra odd Dining Tables
and Chairs, Drop-leaf Tables, Lino
and Congoleum, very good Walnut
Bedroom Suite and nice Simmons
and other Beds in all sizes, nice
Dressers and Chest of Drawers, Bed-
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Child's Cot, Go-carts, Books, Mirrors
and Pictures, Doll House, Personal
Effects of 3 Estates, Gent's Bike,
ALMOST NEW GURNEY ELECTRIC
RANGE and 4 good Coal Ranges.
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of Kitchenware, Dishes and Glass-
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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR,
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ENAMEL ICE REFRIGERATOR and
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den Tools, Hose, Wheelbarrows, Hose
Reel, Toilet and Tank, etc.

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If you are troubled with itching piles or
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and run the risk of letting this condition
become chronic. Any itching or soreness
or painful passage of stool is nature's
warning and proper treatment should be
secured at once.
For this purpose get a package of Hem-
orrhoid Drug Store, or any drugstore,
and use as directed. This formula, which is
used internally, is a small, easy-to-take
tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and
soreness and aid in healing the sore tender
spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is
highly recommended and it seems the
height of folly for anyone to risk a
painful and chronic pile condition when
such a fine remedy may be had at such a
small cost.
If you are Hem-Roided and are not sat-
isfied please return the tablet, your drug-
gist will gladly return your money.



WRECKAGE OF C.P. AIRLINER—This jumble of wreckage is part of the remains of a Canadian Pacific airliner which crashed into a British Columbia mountain peak last December with 13 aboard. A search party of mountaineers recently reached the scene for the first time. They returned to Vancouver convinced that the mountain fastnesses will hold forever the wreckage and torn bodies of the victims.

and spoken to with respect and
that they couldn't be "treated as
if they were a chain gang or a
group of coolies."

She claimed that the new board
tried and succeeded in establish-
ing friendly relations with the
teachers.

"I can see lots of faults in Dr.
Thomas, but I can also see vir-
tues," she continued, stating that
the doctor's persistent efforts to
better his own academic standing
were an example of ambition to
other teachers and students alike."

"I see no grounds to make ac-
cusations of low morale; the
staff and pupils of Mount View
seemed to be on the best of
terms," she said as she testified
to the behaviour and "general or-
derliness of students."

Outlining the Saanich school
system, the witness testified that
there were 16 schools, three of
which were high schools in the
district. Some school buildings
had been up from 30 to 50 years,
she said, and until December,
1942, one man was expected to
do all the maintenance. This
January, she said, he was given
an assistant by the board.

PAID 23 VISITS

"I have visited Mount View 23
times to date and January 11 of
this year the list of repairs
needed was very small, the
school was in such good condi-
tion," Mrs. Bryce said.

"I can see no reason why Mrs.
Thomas should not take her hus-
band's place while he is away,
particularly when we don't pay
her. She has her B.A. degree
and is an experienced high school
teacher," witness continued as
she spoke of a criticism of the
Burrage-Tupman report, regard-
ing teacher substitutions.

In reference to the number of

students enrolled at the school,
Mrs. Bryce said that John Gough,
municipal inspector of schools
"forgot to mention" that grade
7 and 8 pupils from surrounding
schools came to Mount View
daily for home economics, bring-
ing the daily enrolment to 417.
She spoke briefly of what she
termed local politics and stated
the Saanich council were at-
tempting to "prejudice people
against the School Board."

Celebrate Birthday**In Air Over Berlin**

LONDON (CP)—Sgt. Dave
Canter, a mid-upper gunner of
Edmonton, Alta., won't forget
this Aug. 24 bomber raid and a
birthday party high in flak-filled
skies over Berlin.

It was a little birthday "do"
for Dave's pilot, Sgt. Stan Mason
of Durham, England, who trained
at Battleford, Sask., and Car-
berry, Man.

At midnight, a few minutes
before unloading their bombs on
Berlin, Mason became 21. Imme-
diately it was announced over the
plane's "intercom" that the
bombs were away, the crew
joined in singing "Happy Birth-
day to You."

"It was quite a celebration,"
said Canter, when he returned to
his base. "We had been pretty
busy up to the time we got out
our bomb load, but right after-
wards we toasted Mason's health
with orange juice from our ra-
tions."

Corn diseases reduce the corn
production in America many mil-
lions bushels each year; some 25
different diseases produced by
fungi, bacteria, or viruses, are
known which attack roots, stalk,
leaves or ears.

MRS. MINIVER WEDS—Red-haired Greer Garson,
movie academy award winner, and Ensign Richard Ney,
former actor, who played her son in the movie, now on
navy duty, are shown at Santa Monica, Calif., after their
wedding. It was the second marriage for both.

**'Mission to Moscow'
Held at Dominion**

"Mission to Moscow," Warner
Bros. dramatic film based upon
the book by former Ambassador
to Russia, Joseph E. Davies, is
being held over at the Dominion
Theatre.

The story, starring Walter
Huston and Ann Harding, is an
actual account of the momentous
events preceding the second
World War, viewed through the
eyes of a typical American and
his family.

The large and talented support-
ing cast is headed by George To-
bias, Oscar Homolka, Gene Lock-
hart and Helmut Dantine.

ATLAS THEATRE

Ethel Waters, star of the stage
play, makes a spectacular screen
appearance in Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer's "Cabin in the Sky," in
which she plays her original role
of Petunia.

In the picture, which is cur-
rently at the Atlas Theatre, she
sings the title song and several
other numbers. Eddie (Roches-
ter) Anderson, noted comedian,
plays opposite her as her scape-
grace husband, who is saved from
Lucifer Jr. through her faith.

YORK THEATRE

Latest recognition of the screen
as a source of great relaxation
is the New York subway system,
which has instituted a system of
announcing the best picture of
the month to its millions of trav-
elers. A recent selection for the
underground tourists is M-G-M's
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," star-
ring Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Berg-
man and Lana Turner. The pic-
ture is being shown at the York
Theatre.

**OAK BAY AND PLAZA
THEATRES**

One of the better film statisti-
cians interested in trends re-
ports that Fritz Lang's handling
of "Hangmen Also Die," the
thrilling melodrama co-starring
Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee and
Walter Brennan, which is now at
the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres
through United Artists' release,
presages an era of one-act
scenes, as against the multiple
shootings of the past. War, a
philosophy of economy and cut-
ting film almost in half by prior-
ity requirements, has made film
producers see the logic and vir-
tues of doing things quickly and
without repetition. Actors have
been very helpful in co-operating.

CAPITOL THEATRE

In playing her first romantic
screen role, pretty Anne Baxter
gave Tyrone Power his last movie
kiss before he entered the United
States Marines.

Tyrone's last kiss and Anne's
first really enthusiastic one high-
lights one of the romantic scenes
in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor
film of submarine warfare, "
Crash Dive," which is now at the
Capitol Theatre.

RIO THEATRE

Gene Tierney is starred and
Preston Foster and John Sutton
are featured in 20th Century-
Fox's technicolor "Thunder
Birds," soldiers of the air, now
playing at the Rio Theatre. With
a big cast geared for thrills, the
film features many action shots
of democracy's winged avengers.
William A. Wellman directed the
film which Lamar Trotti pro-
duced.

CADET THEATRE

It's a small world department:
Gladys Cooper, who produced and
starred on the stage in Somerset
Maugham's "The Letter," which
later became one of Bette Davis'
most successful pictures, plays
the part of Bette's mother in
"Now, Voyager," now at the Ca-
det Theatre.

CUBS BEAT SOLDIERS

ORANGEBURG, N.Y. (AP)—
Three home runs and 22 other
hits enabled Chicago Cubs of the
National League to defeat the
Camp Shanks soldiers Monday in
a seven-inning exhibition contest
17 to 1.

Paul Erickson, who held the
soldiers to four blows, alarmed
one of the homers while Mickey
Livingston, who played first base,
and Dominic D'Allesandro got
the others.

MEL OTT SICK

NEW YORK (AP)—Mel Ott,
manager of New York Giants, is
confined to his bed, suffering
from what is believed to be in-
testinal influenza.

TODAY! YORK**DOUBLE CHILL—AND HORROR SHOW!**

Eric, Frightening Adventure!
IS HE LOVER OR FIEND?

SPENCER TRACY
INGRID BERGMAN * LANA TURNER

IN
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

With
Walter Huston, Anne Dunn, Helmut Dantine, George Tobias, Gene Lockhart, Oscar Homolka, C. Aubrey Smith

EXTRA! Glen Gray and Casa Loma Orchestra!

NOW SHOWING!**THE STORY OF THE MAN
WHO STOPPED HITLER!**

The true adventure of
former U.S. Ambassador
JOSEPH E. DAVIES

MISSION-MOSCOW

EXTRA
"Daughter of
Rosie O'Grady"

WALTER HUSTON
ANN HARDING

DOMINION

Entertaining Musical Novelty
"YANKEE DOODLE DUFFY"
COLORED CARTOON
CANADIAN NEWS

SUBMARINE ACTION!

HEROES' ADVENTURE!
NOW SHOWING! in TECHNICOLOR!

Submarine Warfare Battle Scenes,
Above and Under Flaming
Stars!

TYRONE POWER in

CRASH DIVE

AN ALLEY CATS
"NORMAN TRAILS"
Travelogue
CANADIAN NEWS OF THE WORLD

Capitol

TO-DAY and WED. at 12.03, 3.02, 6.15, 9.21

M-G-M's happy-go-lucky musical
based on the Broadway hit show!

ETHEL WATERS
"ROCHESTER"
LENA HORNE
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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